

MAYFIELD TO REFUTE CHARGE

WIN Challenge Testimony Of Henry, He Says

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senator Earle R. Mayfield, democrat of Texas, will take the stand to refute the testimony given by witnesses before the senate committee investigating his election, he announced today. Aroused by statements of R. L. Henry of Houston and Ervin J. Clark, Mayfield said:

"I cannot allow Henry's testimony to stand unchallenged. I am also going to answer that given by Mike McNamee."

Henry told the committee that the Texas man had "double crossed" him in the first Texas primary in favor of Mayfield who had pleaded with him to withdraw as than candidate and had admitted the expenditure of large campaign funds. McNamee said Mayfield had told him of spending \$80,000.

OLDEST CITIZENS

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of his forge, his rheumy eyes blazed with evil portent so the village went.

Women spoke of how McGuire had molested them, using profanity and threats. Children whispered of having been frightened. Some of these children in turn indicated that fearful members of those they mark for orgies, so like the harassment of witches in older times.

The talkative wife.

Attempts were made to persuade him out of town. He, feeling himself abused, would not go. On one occasion, according to residents, he threatened to kill Postmaster Downs and his family, flourishing a pistol. They got him 90 days in jail for disturbing the peace.

Again his smoky bellows hissed defiance, and to the knell of hammer and anvil goads fanned the civic fury anew. With nothing to lay a legal finger upon, the town's patriots determined to sit in grim judgment upon him.

A death lottery was called. The citizens gazing the fatal slip was to shoot McGuire, so Stonebreaker's confession ran. Young men were excluded. This was no time for hot adolescent passions, but for the grave deliberation of senescence. But the very timors of age transfused the lottery. The men elected to take his wife, and she would not let him shoot.

There was an interval of a month. A smaller number of elders moved by a weird sense of sacrifice for the public good, lit the fuse of hatred. McGuire groaned a name as he lay dying in the debris of his shack—a clue which led to the recent ar-

CITY WINS

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Port Arthur in the year 1911 for \$100,000. Another well was put down later and there now are three in operation.

Interventions in the case of the city of Port Arthur against A. C. Bigelow were Miss M. B. Brown, Mrs. M. N. Jones and others. They were repre-

sented in the suit by W. E. Orgain, James Bachelder, E. E. Easteping and M. S. Duffie, attorneys, and J. S. Blaine, Beaumont attorney, is repre-

senting Bigelow.

Associated with Vernon Wistner, city attorney, and Fred A. Wahne, assistant city attorney, in representing Port Arthur, were Steve King, Leon Sonfield, Joe Williams, Ludlow Calhoun and E. L. Nash, attorneys of Port Arthur and Beaumont.

Jurors selected to try the suit were A. M. Hackney, E. Kalberg, R. B. Tomlinson, Edwin Booth, M. C. Gorman, J. A. Paschal, A. Pier, James Rosee, all of Port Arthur; W. N. Gray, J. D. Clark, C. P. Davis and Eric Morrison.

KILLS OUTLAW, REGAINS JOB

Incident Brought to Light in

Death of Lockhart

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 10.—Mome Grady was a job at the McAlester penitentiary. But he had to do a desperate thing to get it.

With a record of nine years of service as a turkey, Grady appeared before the president, Col. W. S. Key. "I resigned back in 1920, but I need a job. Can you use me?" said Grady.

Col. Key took it mildly. He didn't seem much impressed, and Grady noticed it. So he told the warden he believed he had a tip on the whereabouts of Fred Walker, sentenced twelve years for larceny, who had escaped from prison.

"If I deport you, do you think you can get Walker?" Key asked.

"Do I get the job if I do?" Grady countered.

"Bring him back and we'll take that part of it then," said Col. Key. Grady entered the door of Fred Walker's Usage farmhouse. Suddenly he found the business end of a rifle plunged in the pit of his stomach. The eyes behind the gun of Fred Lockhart, bank robber and outlaw.

Excitement and uneasiness lighted the face of Col. Key when he took down the receiver of his telephone and heard Grady's voice at the other end of the line say:

"I'm sorry I didn't get Walker; warden. But I got Ed Lockhart. Son-of-a-gun took my gun away from me and I had to kill him to get it back. Do I get it back?"

"Come down and talk it over," answered the warden.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO GALVESTON

For the Bathing Girls Revue the SOUTHERN PACIFIC will operate a special train to Galveston, and return Sunday, May 18, leaving Port Arthur 4:45 a. m., arriving Galveston 12:05 a. m. Round trip for adults \$3.00, for children \$1.50. No change of cars. No stops at Houston.—Adv.

Maybe They Grew in Eden!



QUINN OPPOSES NEW JAIL PLAN

Seeks Support to Block \$150,000 Expense

Opposition to the county commissioners proposed action to issue \$150,000 in warrants for the construction of a new jail for Jefferson county, scheduled to come up in county commissioners meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in the court house, was voiced here Saturday by State Representative R. E. Quinn.

"Such a proposition should be submitted to the taxpayers in the form of a bond election, and if the commissioners refuse to submit the jail construction to the voters, as they are talking of doing, I would be willing to join other property owners in court proceedings necessary to block the proposition," Quinn declared.

Quinn said he bases his opposition on a new jail on the increase of taxation that would result in Jefferson county, and said he believes the county can make out with the old jail for several years.

MISSISSIPPI NIGHT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday night is Mississippi night at the First Baptist church, Fifth street and Shreveport avenue, church officials said Saturday.

Flowers that bloomed thousands—perhaps millions—of years ago can be seen today in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. They have been reconstructed by Dr. B. E. Daigremont of the museum staff. Their are of the cycad family, the nearest living relative of which is the sago palm. The flowers are the result of discoveries of fossils of the original buds in the Black Hills of South Dakota. They are older. Dr. Daigremont believes, than the bones of any dinosaur.

Furniture Style Show Week Edition Home Aid Textbook

Better Homes Week Feature Begins Monday for Full Week of Educational Home Help Hints

Better Homes Week sponsored by six leading Port Arthur furniture dealers gets under way Monday.

"Better Homes Week," and咄咄逼人 outlined by the enterprising business men behind the movement naturally will continue until next Sunday—one solid week of educational and instructive periods in which all styles and types of furniture will be on display.

The furniture companies participating in the big campaign, which promises to be the most successful venture of its kind in the history of this city, includes the following:

Tanguay-Parr, Gulf, Connell-Gifford, Sewell & Walker and the Jones-O'Neal company. Today's special section is the attorney general's legal opinion that the News' numerous pages and car persons subject to legal action may bring suit for infringement of contracts.

KEELING UNDECIDED IN TEXTBOOK CASE

AUSTIN, May 10.—Attorney General Keeling is still undecided as to what action he will take under the decision of the supreme court in the textbook case. The court held that Today's special section is the attorney general's legal opinion that the News' numerous pages and car persons subject to legal action may bring suit for infringement of contracts.

E. G. Buckner, manager of the J. C. Penny store, left Friday for Ft. Worth where he will attend a meeting of managers of the Penny stores in south and east Texas. Mr. Buckner said that these meetings are held annually and the business of the Penny store discussed from every angle. Approximately 124 managers will be present at the Ft. Worth meeting.

When you are considering leaving your present position to accept a new one—

Consult Your Banker

Tell him just why you want to leave your present work, and why you think the new position will be better.

He may say: "It's an excellent opportunity. Go ahead. Success to you."

But, on the other hand, he may have reasons to believe that your opportunities are better right where you are. Since he has access to more inside information about the new concern than you can get, you will do well to investigate more thoroughly before cutting loose definitely from your present work, in case your banker believes the change would be unwise.

Many a man has made the greatest mistake of his life by leaving a good position to accept another that looked better, but turned out otherwise. Your banker can help you avoid such mistakes.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Of Port Arthur

Comb Fire



BABY SHOW IS SLATED MONDAY

Prizes to Be Offered in First Annual Affair

Bollocking, tralicking, laughing, crying and cooing baby boys and girls born in Port Arthur during the past 12 months will have their day Monday when the first annual baby show of the Deutier department store will be held on the first floor from 10 until 11 o'clock.

This is the word Saturday from P. E. Massey, manager of the store, upon the completion of plans for the baby show. Monday when prizes amounting to \$335 in merchandise will be presented the winning baby boys and girls.

First prizes are \$10 in merchandise for each of the babies winning the first girl's and the first boy's prize, and \$7.50 in merchandise for the second prize winning boy and girl baby, Massey said.

Judges and assistants in examining, weighing and inspecting the babies at the baby show will be Miss Mabel Gobea, Texas Company nurse; Mrs. C. F. Fliley, Red Cross public health nurse; and a trained nurse selected by Mary Gates hospital; Dr. Bell II, Vaughan, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist; and Dr. Mercer Swearingen.

Floral decorations of the infants' department in the Deutier store will be furnished by the Griffing nursery and show cases and stocks in the department will be rearranged to facilitate and handle the examination of the babies entered in the baby show. Nurses will be on hand for the mothers also will be on hand, the manager said.

TRIES TO SAVE GEMS, KILLED

Clerk Attempts to Prevent Robbery

By United Press

BUFFALO, May 10.—Rufus Eller, 22, clerk in Noyens jewelry store, in Geneva, was fatally shot tonight while attempting to prevent the theft of \$5,000 worth of diamonds by automobile bandits.

Shortly before closing time a man accompanied by a well dressed young woman stepped from an auto and entered the store. The man asked to be shown some diamond rings.

While the woman examined the jewelry her male companion snatched a tray of gems and bolted for the door.

Eller moved to interrupt them and was shot in the temple. The couple escaped with the booty.

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PROS WARNED TO GET ENTRIES IN

WELCH OF PT. NECHES IN SENATORIAL RACE

T. E. Welch, Port Neches attorney and realtor, tested his bid into the political ring Saturday as a candidate for the office of state senator in the Texas legislature from this district to succeed Sen. W. E. Cone.

For the past 21 years Welch has practiced law in Jefferson and Hardin counties, coming to this section of Texas after his graduation from the Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. He served as secretary and treasurer of the Port Neches Chamber of Commerce for the first four years following the organization of the chamber of commerce there. Thus far the only other candidate for the place of state senator besides Welch is H. F. Triplett, of Beaumont, formerly superintendent of the city schools, there.

TEX TO CHANGE DATE
NEW YORK, May 6.—Because of
a conflict with the international polo
match, Tex Rickard probably will
change the date set for the Dempsey-
Willis contest from September 6 to
Labor Day or the Saturday preceding
May 23, as originally chosen.

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Here are about 250 dainty summer dresses in georgettes, coton crepe, roshanas, printed georgettes and printed crepes. They come in many darling styles in all the lighter summer shades. However, in the group at \$16.95 will be found the very popular black and white combination frocks. They come in sizes of 16 to 42, and they are regular values as high as \$27.50.

\$8.50 Tub Silk Dresses Special

\$4.95

Darling little tub silk and linen dresses for the coming summer months. They are developed in many clever ways, in all shades, sizes 16 to 42. Regular \$8.50 values at all other stores.

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Stylish stout dresses in coton crepes. Many attractive styles in tans, navies, black and gray. The size range is from 42 1/2 to 52 1/2, so you see you can readily be fitted.

\$7.50 Voile and Swiss Dresses

\$4.95

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DAY NURSERY'S DONORS NAMED

Money, Clothing and Food
On Gift List

Many donations in the form of money, clothing and food were reported at a meeting of the board of directors of Port Arthur Day Nursery which was held Friday.

The various aids of the Federated Missionary society have formed a relief committee, the members of which are taking turns in going to the nursery once a week to do the mending and relieve the matron one afternoon each week. The ladies keep the children's clothing in repair. Aids having taken part include the First Baptist church, Central Baptist church, First Methodist Episcopal church, First Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Presbyterian church.

The following donations have been given: Easter eggs and baskets, Miss Jessie Serrile; Miss Ethel King; Mrs. F. A. Nott; Mrs. Joe Maria; Mrs. J. E. Hunt; Mrs. A. Huddleston; Mrs. E. M. Latwey; Mrs. A. T. Hutton; Mrs. E. J. Holloman; Mr. S. J. Stansberry and Mrs. Aquilard.

Other donations are: \$72 by W. S. I. club; \$175 by Edgar Brown; \$5 by First M. E. church; doughnuts by J. F. Welz; five gallons of ice cream by Milk Products Co.; home made candy fruits, and Easter eggs by Mrs. Grace Tanner; fruit by Mrs. Farrelly; Mrs. M. H. Conder, Mrs. W. E. Hall and Federated Missionary society; four quarts of milk, baby swing, children's shoes and clothing, by Mrs. F. G. McEwan; children's clothing by Mrs. G. J. Roberts; jelly glasses by Mrs. Shantz; candy by Mr. McCann; ice cream by Miss Mary society of First M. E. church; bread by Electric Maid bakery; and bread and rolls by Federal bakery, and vegetables plants by Mrs. H. W. Bowen; Mr. Tompkins, carpenter, did some repair work without charge.

Other gifts were made to the nursery without donors' names being made known.

Mother's Day Service By Men's Bible Class

Sunday is Mother's Day and the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church are planning a special Mother's Day service for their morning class session at 9:45 o'clock.

"Our mothers have had a wonderful place in the history of our land and Mother's Day has been set aside to do them honor," said H. Winfree, chairman of the membership committee this morning. "Mother is the sweetest name to any man, and whether she be living or dead it will always remain so. The Men's Bible class will honor mother tomorrow morning. We are inviting all other men in the city who are not affiliated with some other Bible class in the city to be present tomorrow morning and honor their mothers, whether she is living or has passed to the great beyond."

Rev. R. K. Yoderman, the teacher of the Men's Bible class, will give an appropriate lesson for the occasion.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT FRIDAY

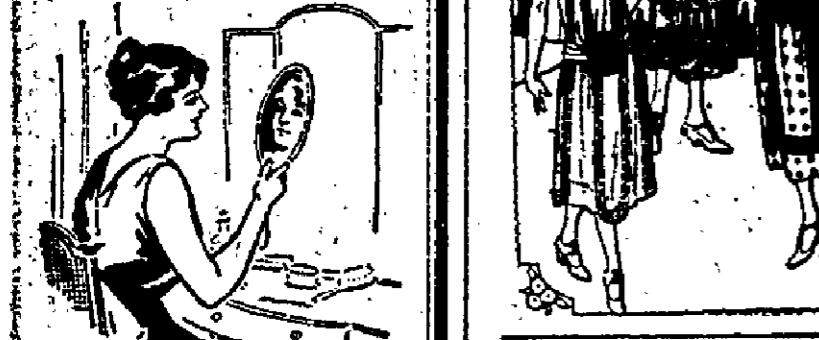
The annual ladies' night of the local Lions Club will be observed next Friday night when the lords of the jungle and their lionesses will make merry with a dinner and probably a dance at the Plaza hotel. Secretary Paschal announced Saturday.

Plans for the biggest annual meet ever held are well under way the secretary says. Musical and other entertainment features are being arranged for the program.

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there



Every day every woman can have enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Black-headed pimples are worse! Economy is won't yet! You can try everything under the sun--you find only one answer, more color power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovely complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

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SENIORS TO GO TO BEAUMONT

Locals to Be Guests of South Park College

A gala day is in store for the seniors of Port Arthur High school for next Friday, according to their sponsor, Miss Alice Tanner. Morning, noon and night the pupils will be "on the go" if the present plans materialize.

An invitation to the senior class has been extended by the South Park College of Beaumont for the seniors to be the guests of the college. A program has been planned by the college to entertain the seniors while they are there. The senior classes of Sour Lake, Orange, Port Neches and Nederland, also have been invited to gather at South Park College on the same day. The seniors will go there on Friday morning, Miss Tanner said.

Friday afternoon a field day is being planned at which it is hoped that all of the seniors will take part. Extensive plans are being made to have the most pretentious field day which has ever been fostered by the high school. The program is being formulated by Lee O. Smith of the physical education department of the high school.

The seniors have been invited to the Country Club Friday night where they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karrasch of Port Arthur, and the Yacht Club. Plans are being made to decorate the club and an entertainment program is being arranged.

Orchestra selections were given during the banquet by the "Fun Makers," comprised of Miss Austin Harland, pianist; Louis Johnson, flute and piccolo; Edmund Holloway, violinist; and Charles Palmer, the director, trombonist and xylophonist. Miss Beth Palmer gave a pleasing solo.

One hundred leaguers enjoyed the banquet.

Negro Apartment Is Destroyed By Fire

The old saying that "findin' is keepin'" doesn't meet with the approval of Judge A. W. Dycus of the city court.

Saturday morning when J. W. Donnet, negro, admitted having in his possession a diamond ring which the negro claims he found in front of the house of A. O. Ledoux, 1130 Seventh street, he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve one day in jail. The negro claims he found the ring between the sidewalk in front of the house and the house.

Persons living in sparsely settled rural regions are believed to be more susceptible to diphteria than city residents.

Bible Class to Give Mother's Day Program

A special Mother's Day program at the services of the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church, meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the Peoples theater, is announced by officials of the class today as follows:

1. Hymn.
2. Prayer.
3. "Mother's Day" — E. S. Rich.
4. Teasore solo, with quartet chorale — "A Flower for You, Mother" — Misses Foster, Benson, Collier and Fromberg.
5. Tenor and baritone duet, "Stories of Mother" — Misses Foster, Benson.

6. Baritone solo, with quartet chorale — "The Privilege Made to Mother" — Misses Foster, Benson, Collier and Fromberg.

7. Teaching the Lesson — Robert A. Silver.

PARSLEY IN RACE FOR
PRECINCT 2 CONSTABLE

R. C. (Dicky) Parsley is the interest through his hat in the political arena in Port Arthur.

Parsley, Saturday night, announced his candidacy for constable of precinct No. 2, subject to the democratic primary in July.

Parsley has resided in Port Arthur for the past 20 years, and has served many years as a peace officer.

He first served with the police department March 1, 1910, and served continuously under seven different chiefs of police in the city until April 1923.

All officers who have babies to be baptised are requested to have their children at the church Sunday morning by Mr. A. McClintock, chairman of the cradle roll department.

Special Mother's Day services will be held, still 8 a. m., and at 7:45 p. m.

Burge to Speak At State C. of C. Session

E. L. Burge, manager of the Port Arthur chamber of commerce and shipping, has been notified he will have an important part on the program of the annual convention of the Texas Commercial Executives Association to be held at Mineral Wells June 6 and 7.

Burge will address the convention on the subject "Organization." The local chamber manager is one of the leading figures in Texas commercial executive circles. In 1919 he was secretary of the association. In 1920, at the Waco convention, he was elected to the presidency.

More than 200 commercial executives from over Texas are expected at the Mineral Wells meeting this year, Burge says.

Robert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is president of the association this year. Fred W. Maloy of El Paso is vice president and C. E. Nau, Corrigan, secretary.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE DECIDED THE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Editorial Mind

However,
comesOdds and Ends and Com-
ments on Our Morning
MailMOTHER'S DAY-TODAY-BUT WHY
NOT EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR?

Mother's Day!
Today carnations—white for the dead and red for the living—will be conspicuously worn by sons and daughters of Port Arthur.

In every church in the city services in tribute to mother—the dearest, greatest mother in the world—will be held.

But would you know the greatest tribute of them all?

Take her in your arms, kiss her, and tell her so! Next year may be too late.

Mothers give all and ask nothing in return. To bring us into the world they endure the agonies of the Valley of the Shadow.

To them we turn in childhood for guidance and wisdom. Their self-sacrifice is continuous, their love more enduring than the hills. Small wonder, that men have exalted motherhood as a sacred state and mother love as symbolic of all that is finest in life.

More than a decade ago, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia originated Mother's Day. The entire nation observes it today.

Especially is it a red-letter day for ones whose mothers are living. Send her flowers. If far from home, write her a Mother's Day letter if you have not already written one. She will treasure the remembrance beyond the understanding of men. These little finer touches mean much to her in the sunset of life.

A day for mother is singularly appropriate. But is there any reason why every day in the year should not be Mother's Day?

The thoughtful act, the cheerful considerate word, the love which breaks through the heart's fetters and finds expression, these mean more to mother than anything in the world.

Try it, not only today but every day, and watch the girlish smile come back; the roses return to the withered cheek.

This doesn't prove anything.

Plenty of sun-beds can puzzle a whole square of whisky without getting drunk. Others act foolish after one drink. This is the real problem trying to determine he has just what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

The campaign continues to have laws in every state so that before a driver can register his car for license he must show a title certificate proving his legitimate ownership. The same, as real estate titles. When an owner sold his car, the title would have to be legally transferred to the buyer.

This is a mighty good idea.

It would check thought not stop the stealing of autos which finally are sold to unsavory buyers after passing through hands of a "few."

Another thing much needed—and it will have to come eventually—is examination of all drivers for except caution and sanity.

In using a phone, keep your lips close to the mouthpiece if you want to be heard clearly. Experiments show that if the mouth is an inch away from the transmitter it is equivalent to adding 100 miles to the distance talked over the wires. Two inches? 200 miles. And so on.

This may seem like a very small matter. But it's these simple things successfully done, that cause a lot of inefficiency, delay and irritation.

There are more than three and a half million widows in the United States. In most cases, their husbands expected to live a lot longer than they did.

A man is careful as a rule and takes his chances that will imperil his family property and happiness when he lives. But how many men are equally careful when it comes to the bread-winner? It is suddenly snatched by death. Married men, if you died tonight, how much income would your family be able to get from your estate?

We know a man who is a star traveling salesman. It is quite plausible his intended world, but he dislikes it.

Time after time, having saved up a "grubstake," he has quit salesmanship and tried farming in various forms—from truck gardens to chicken ranches.

He puts his last ounce of effort into these excursions into farming. But somehow he is never able to make a go of it. Always he fails and is driven back to the selling game.

This salesman says: "I have decided that every one is put on earth for some definite purpose. We succeed if we do what we were intended to do in this life, even though it is not what we want to do. Nature endows us with certain gifts or abilities for doing what we were intended to do—to our plain duty, we'll be reasonably prosperous."

You probably have read "Twenty Years of Blasting" the book that used to have such a big sale in auction rooms.

It is a history of its author's life.

For 20 years he roamed, trying all sorts of schemes, mostly secret selling. Every time he'd go broke, he'd get out an old formula he had, and mix up a batch of polish. It was fine polish, sold like hotcakes, always pulled him out of the hole.

It took him 20 years to wake up to the fact that his fortune was in this polish. Then he settled down, built a factory, manufactured polish on a big scale, became very successful.

Making and selling polish was what he was intended to do.

The thing we do best and most easily is the thing we are intended to do. Yes, even though it isn't what we want to do.

As the vaudeville booking experts say: "When they can sing they want to dance. And when they can dance, they want to sing."

Telling It To
CONGRESS

MEMPHIS IT'S A RED PLOT

The carpet in Mr. Barn's room, in the bureau of investigation, is worn-through, and the carpet in the office of Assistant Attorney General Lowell is also worn-through. George E. Strong, chief clerk department of Justice, before house appropriation committee.

Honolulu has the world's most efficient phone system, which needs to be far efficient.

OKLAHOMA THEN AND NOW

Four years ago the democrats sent a delegation to the national convention instructed to vote for Senator Robert L. Owen for president as long as his name was before the convention. Senator Owen had his name before the convention until Cox had been nominated and the flag had fallen.

Delegates from Oklahoma had no more voice in that convention than a flock of rabbits would have had under a similar circumstance. Oklahoma democrats were taught a lesson. A delegation of 20 will go to the Madison Square Garden convention headed by Governor M. E. Trapp.

These delegates are in sympathy with the policies and ideals of William Gibbs McAdoo, the Californian was given the endorsement of the convention but it was deemed inadvisable to instruct other than the unit rule. This makes it easy for the democratic delegates from Oklahoma. They are for the policies and ideals of McAdoo. They are at liberty to vote for a candidate who represents the policies and ideals of McAdoo and they will not be compelled to sit in the convention, bound hand and foot, like the delegates who were sent to the San Francisco convention four years ago.

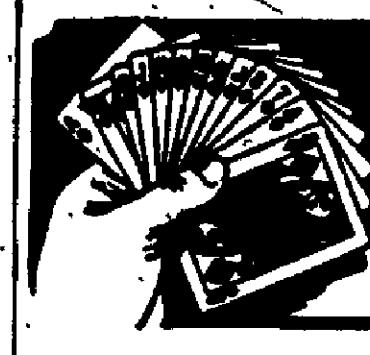
Governor Trapp has shown himself to be a wise leader. He advised against ironclad instructions, the convention saw the point and they made their governor the chairman of the delegation.

If the democrats are to win this year they must have harmony during the convention and they must name available standard bearers. This is not a one man country and neither is the democratic party a one man affair.

Are there any democrats in California? Almost a half million republicans participated in the republican primaries. Less than 57,000 voters participated in the democratic primaries. There was a contest between McAdoo and Hearst. McAdoo won. California appears to be a republican state.

A wise son heareth his father's instructions; but a scion heareth not rebuke.—Prov. 13:1.
Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.—Publius Syrus.

Why Not Every Day?

Easy Lessons in:
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New Series

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ARTICLE No. 30

There are a number of players who insist on doubling as original bid when holding a two-out hand, that is, a hand containing two suits of at least five cards each. Such tactics are very unusual because the minors defense to the informative double is frequently a shot-in-the-dark by the partner of the player who bids his own double. For example, 2-diamond and one spade and 2 with the following hand:

Hearts—A, 9, 4, 3
Clubs—K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 7, 6
Spades—4

double one spade. Y, the dealer's partner, holds the following hand:

Hearts—Q, J, 10, 8
Clubs—4
Diamonds—8
Spades—O, 1, 9, 7, 5, 2

Y should pass the double. His hand is too weak to bid. The only justification for bidding over the double is to show as good as an original bid and its purpose is to give exact information to your partner. With the following hand:

Hearts—8, 6
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 8, 5
Spades—8, 6, 2

If your partner has bid one no-trump and second hand has doubled, you should bid two no-trump at once. Such a bid shows a set up minor suit and a good chance for game at no-trump. Here again you have a chance to give exact information to your partner, that is, you have a set up minor suit.

There are a number of other tricky points about the informative double that should be noted. The following hand is a good example of one of these points. 2-diamond and bid one no-trump and A doubled. What should the dealer's partner, do with the following hand:

Hearts—A, 9, 8
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 7
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 7, 2
Spades—A

Y should pass the double. His hand is too weak to bid. The only justification for bidding over the double is to show as good as an original bid and its purpose is to give exact information to your partner. With the following hand:

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There is another angle that comes up every once in a while. Suppose 2-diamonds and bids one no-trump. A doubles Y and Z have the following hand:

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Y should double. With a hand strong enough for an original no-trump, a player should double if his partner bids one no-trump and second hand doubles. Y and Z have A, the double, in between two strong hands and from

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All Port Arthur Wears Carnations Today in Honor and Memory to Greatest Mother

Baby Show, Open House At Mary Gates Hospital To Be Gala Event Monday

Observance of National Hospital Day with a Baby Show and Open House at Mary Gates Hospital will be a gala event of the coming week and will be held on Monday afternoon.

Preparations have been made to make this one of the outstanding affairs of the week and one of the largest attended events. Eighty-three babies will compete in the baby show; these babies having been born at Mary Gates Hospital in 1923. Prizes will be awarded the most perfect babies, a first and second prize to the most perfect boy and similar prizes to the most perfect girl. The Baby Show will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock, with Doctor M. Sneathen, W. E. Crumpler, T. W. Young, and A. R. Autrey and Miss Martha Leek, public health nurse, as the judges. Mrs. J. E. Biggers is chairman of the reception committee and will be assisted in receiving the babies by several physicians' wives.

Open House will be observed from 3 to 6 o'clock and the hospital and Nurses' Home will be open for inspection to all those interested. Tea will be served at the Nurses' Home with Mrs. J. H. Burlingham and Mrs. E. L. Tenton assisting in the dining room. Other members of the Woman's Hospital Board who will assist in general hostess duties will be Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. J. B. Saint, Mrs. H. E. Latimer and Miss Myrtle Hayes.

Miss Eliza Walker, superintendent of Mary Gates Hospital, issues a public invitation to the public to attend the Baby Show and Open House tomorrow afternoon.

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TATAPOCHEON CAMP MEETS: WEDNESDAY

Members of the Tatapochon Camp met Wednesday afternoon at the First M. E. Church, South, and after a short business session Ida Eva Reed and Lila Dyson served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Those enjoying this occasion were Ethel Johnson, Charley Mae Abington, Helen Johnson, Maurine Shivers, Beatrice Johnson, Eleanor Wall, Clara Mae Richardson, Johnnae Rayburn, Elmer Dorsey, Mary Litheran, Rebecca Reed, Dorothy Jordan and their guardian, Mrs. R. L. Ruten.

The girls, accompanied by their guardian, motored to Port Neches Park Saturday and cooked supper over a campfire. They played baseball during the earlier hours, enjoying several games with some Nederland girls.

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BOX SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT

The Senior and Junior Walther Leaguers of the Trinity Lutheran church will entertain with a box supper Monday evening in the basement of the church for the benefit of furnishing the League room. All friends and members of the League are invited to attend. A delightful program will be given during the evening.

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MR. AND MRS. DOMINGUE ENTERTAIN AT 300

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Domingue entertained at five hundred Wednesday evening at their home, 435 Beaumont avenue. For success in the games, Mrs. J. A. Broussard received the ladies' prize and the gentleman's favor fell to T. J. D. Guidry. Mrs. Alfred Dauphine cut consolation and Mrs. George Lee cut the guest prize. Baby prizes fell to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Domingue. Delicous refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broussard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dauphine, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, and Mrs. A. W. McKenzie. Mrs. A. Dauphine, Miss Inez Wilz, Lydia Gentile, Miss Lydia Lanier, Sidney Robert, Mrs. J. D. Guidry, Claude Evans, and Mrs. Cyrus Domingue.

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MISS COLLIER RETURNS TO HOME IN HILLISTER

Miss Wilda Collier left yesterday morning for her home in Hillister, Texas, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Pagan of 2518 Fourteenth street.

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JUNIOR CLASS RECREATIONAL FRIDAY

Mrs. T. A. Bandy will present her Junior pupils' "recreational Friday evening, May 10, at her studio, 2221 Sixth street at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. Brennan Is Hostess At Pretty Bridge

Mrs. J. C. Brennan charmingly entertained the Klatter Club and additional friends at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 227 Sixth street.

In entertaining on Friday Mrs. Brennan selected a color scheme of pink and white to feature her pleasant hospitality, the combined blues showing with pretty effect in the profusion of roses and sweet peas clustered about the rooms.

Four tables of players enjoyed the afternoon's diversion, and in the games Mrs. A. L. Carter received the club prize for high score and Mrs. G. H. Flitz-Gerald was awarded the guest prize. Mr. J. P. Nelson scored low. A dainty ice course was served during the late hours of the afternoon.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. H. B. Pagan, Mrs. R. B. Tunison, Miss Wilda Collier, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. C. H. B. Flitz-Gerald, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mrs. H. A. Hulse, Miss Fauna Dunlop, Mrs. S. G. Stompol, Mrs. J. A. Verrett, Mrs. Roy Melrose, Mrs. A. G. Patrick, Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mrs. J. C. Brennan.

Mrs. R. B. Brown will entertain the club next week at the Alameda Apartments.

Calendar For Week

SUNDAY

Worship Musical service sponsored by First Methodist Episcopal church, 1 to 6 o'clock.

Mother's Day program sponsored by First church, 10 a.m., First Church, 6 to 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Entertainment Club luncheon at club house, 1 o'clock.

Baby Show and Open House at Mary Gates Hospital, 1 to 6 o'clock.

Ladies' Supper Club with Mrs. Anna Williams, 1418 Proctor street, 6 o'clock.

Bluetonette Club with Mrs. H. E. Edmon Know Society with Miss Eva Jewel Giddens, 1116 Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

by Junior and Senior Walther Leaguers at Trinity Lutheran church, 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Tuesday, Tea with Mrs. M. E. Crawford and Mrs. Walter Tate as hostesses, 2:30 Fourth street, 2:30.

Wednesday, Social Club entertainments with picnics at Country Club, 1 o'clock.

Wednesday, Bridge Club with Mrs. M. E. Crawford and Mrs. E. C. Pendleton.

Wednesday, Bridge Club with Miss Elizabeth Clark, 1721 Tenth street.

Wednesday, Needles Club with Mrs. Fred, 2007 Twelfth street, Atlanta avenue, 6 o'clock.

Card party sponsored by Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic church at K. C. Hall, 7 o'clock.

Friday, Tea Club with Mrs. C. M. Dismukes, 1226 Sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Pheasant Sewing Club with Mrs. M. D. 2601 Tenth street, 3:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Memorial Baptist church to meet as follows:

Circle One with Mrs. E. C. Fort, North Avenue, 3 o'clock.

Circle Two with Mrs. Cal Cope, 236 Sixteenth street.

W. B. A. of the Macbride's meet at 2120 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Jones will entertain at bridge at home of Mrs. G. E. Borden, 2112 Eighth street, 6 o'clock.

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THURSDAY

Mrs. J. Stevenson to entertain Council of Jewish Women at Bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, Social Club with Miss Beth Palmer, 1161 Lake Shore drive, 8 o'clock.

Needlecraft Club with Mrs. Joseph Bath, 1712 Proctor street, 2:30 o'clock.

St. George's Guild to entertain with all day picnic at Port Neches Park.

Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society of Congregational church hold joint picnic at Port Neches Park.

Missionary Society of Nazarene church to meet at 10 a.m. at Mrs. John Seaman, 369 Fifteenth street.

Missionary Society of First M. E. Church, South, to meet in group homes as follows:

Group One: Mrs. A. N. Dobie, 238 Alabama Apartments; Group two: Mrs. P. N. Cochran, 1125 Seventh Street; Group three: Mrs. A. F. Price, 2120 Tenth Street; Group four: Mrs. T. T. Riggs, 2000 Tenth Street; Group five: Mrs. W. L. Crouch, 2500 Thomas; Group eight: Mrs. G. W. Snider, 333 Seventh.

FRIDAY

Friday, Bridge Club with Mrs. Charles Atwell in final meeting of the season, 2316 Seventh street.

Friday, Tea Club in compliment to the First Methodist Episcopal church, 6 o'clock.

Progressive Club of W. E. A. for Macabees with Mrs. H. L. H. and Woodward, 2120 o'clock.

Mrs. T. A. Bandy the present junior pupils in recital, 2316 Sixth street, 6 o'clock.

Friday, Club with Mrs. R. B. Brown, 1118 Eighth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors meet at 2120 Hartford building, 12:30 o'clock.

Friday, Club with Mrs. E. L. Danpit, at K. C. Hall, 3 o'clock.

Minnehaha Campfire girls to meet at home of guard, Mrs. Ernest E. Lampert, 1410 Eighth street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Atwell will be the club's hostess next week, next week's meeting being the last evening of the season.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Enid Lyon Jones to present pupils in the 1923-24 school year at the Department Club, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sewing Club to observe Guest Day at Miss Max Pritchard's home, 1715 Proctor street, 6 o'clock.

Wednesday, Club with guard, Mrs. L. E. Danpit, at K. C. Hall, 3 o'clock.

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SUNDAY

Mrs. A. B. Masters Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. A. B. Masters graciously entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2021 Seventh street, having two tables of players assembled for the agreeable diversion.

Lovely pink cluster roses of the Dorothy Perkins variety were artistically arranged about the rooms, their delicate shades being favored in the bridge table appointments, where the seats, pads and pillows showed the pink theme in attractive manner.

Mrs. A. N. Peckham received the prize for high score in the game, which were enjoyed by three tables of players. A lovely ice course was offered at the close of the games.

The personnel of players included

Mrs. Charles Atwell, Mrs. J. E. Biggers, Mrs. Syntine C. Collin, Mrs. Dean Dorchester, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mrs. George Imhoff, Mrs. Jewel Latimer, Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Mrs. W. N. McReynolds, Mrs. Joe Park, and Mrs. A. N. Peckham.

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YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY CHICKEN FRY

A very pleasant outing was enjoyed

Friday evening when a number of young people motored to Port Neches Park and enjoyed a chicken fry. The chickens were furnished by the boys and the girls furnishing the picnic luncheon. After the chickens had been fried over a large open fire, supper was served. After a delightful evening of games, jokes and songs, fruit, candies and cakes were served.

Those enjoying the outing were

Mrs. Harry Honegger, Mrs. L. B. Crockett, Mrs. Kraus-Ehart, Miss Jessie Jack Routh, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Wilbur Abbey, Mrs. C. H. Gunthorpe, Jr., and Mrs. George T. Smith.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET SATURDAY

The Eastern Star will hold the annual Memorial Service Tuesday evening at the regular meeting at Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Following the service, the monthly business session will be held at 8 o'clock

in the hall; in building the bridge for the

Memorial Service.

Misses Irene Vidrine, Thelma McAlpin, Gertrude Auburn and Helen Hall; Messrs. N. O. McMillan, Lawrence Vidrine, Ishbel Guidry, Einich Guidry, L. L. Smith, J. B. Brennan, Sterling Herbert, Herbert Barkins and Belle Yandio; Mrs. Irene McAlpin, Mrs. M. R. McAlpin, Mrs. C. D. Huff, Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mrs. H. D. Mayfield.

Enjoying the pretty affair were

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Y.L.M.S. To Give Play On Friday, June 6

"Miss Fearless and Company," a delightful comedy, will be presented by the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the First M. E. Church, South, on the evening of June 6. Rehearsals are being held for the play now, and the proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the church building fund.

The play consists of three acts, and tells the story of four young women who, angered by a young man's note, decided to plot to steal his sweethearts and the world, in general, that they are not afraid and will go and live on Stock Island, reputed to be haunted by ghosts. Their life on the island and the thrilling action of the chapter one and the Irish maid furnish much of the delightful comedy of the play.

The first act takes place at the country home of Miss Henley, an heiress, where the young women decide to take up their residence on the island and sign a statement never to see any men any more. The second and third acts show their life on the island, their acquaintance with the two silent sisters, and the final episode, where they all confess that they have communicated with men while they have been on the island. The climax of the play comes with the last curtain, and the cast refuses to divulge the outcome.

The cast of characters include: Miss Margaret Henley, an heiress; Miss Autie Neen Dunton;

Miss Ethelma Addison, the chaperone; Miss Alice Winn;

Sarah Jane Leroy from the Lost Nation; Miss Sally T. Fore;

Kate O'Connor, Miss Henley's servant; Miss Adele Ellice;

Barbara Livingston, Betty Cameron and Marian Reynolds, guests at Miss Henley's house party—Misses Martha Black, Daisy Edwards and Martha McNeill;

Just Linzie, the ghost—Miss Cicely Hill;

Miss Alias and Miss Alibi, the silent sisters, supposed to be Jack Easterton and James Headling, two of the girls' sweethearts—Misses Lorraine Thornton and Willis Treat;

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MRS. HENRY RADUSCH ENTERTAINS AID

Mrs. Henry Radusch cordially entertained the Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home, 2201 Seventh street. The devotional service was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Smith, and several important business matters were discussed. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

Those present Thursday were Mrs. John Bernhard; Mrs. Carl Tietner; Mrs. Julia Bernhard; Mrs. William Smith; Mrs. Fred Hoffman; Mr. Carl Miettache; Mrs. Fred Dranard; Mrs. Bruce Schulz; Mrs. Martin Brabec; Mrs. C. Domanski; Mrs. Alfred Zoch; Mrs. Bea Neer; Mrs. G. Domanski; Mrs. Herman Wulsch; Mrs. Ida Goedert; Mrs. Ernest Wulsch; Mrs. C. W. Rode; Mrs. Earl Overton; Mrs. Alma Steiglich; Mrs. Ernest Overton; Mrs. C. Pacien; Mrs. Emil Steiglich; Mrs. Alma Zoch; Mrs. William Kamprath; Mrs. Ernest Kuehne; Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Schulte and Mrs. Henry Radusch.

On June 12 Mrs. C. W. Rode will entertain the Ladies Aid at her home on Lake Shore Drive.

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Mrs. Jones To Present Pupils In a Recital

Mrs. Edna Lyon Jones will present her pupils in a Dramatic Recital at the Department Club Saturday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones, an impersonator, reader and entertainer of charming ability has gained an enviable reputation as a reader during her eighteen months' residence in Port Arthur. She had six years, Chautauqua experience as a reader and taught in and around Chicago for four years, being on the faculty of three different music schools.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Columbia College of Education in Calcasieu, where she won her first year's tuition from various papers during her chautauqua tours. The Joliet Herald News saying that she is the possessor of a delicate, pleasing art and an elusive charm not often found in the very best readers. The Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record says of Mrs. Jones: "She tells her stories with a grace and precision that go to make up her role. Her expression and dramatic art are to be commended and her general rendition applauded."

Saturday evening's recital will be the first to be given by Mrs. Jones, though most of whom have studied under her less than a year. Mrs. Jones has appeared on numerous programs since coming to Port Arthur and has always been able to furnish one of her pupils whenever she has been unable to appear herself. All her pupils have done creditable work. Miss Dorothy Stevenson having won second place in the McFarland Declamation Contest last year.

All interested in dramatic work are invited by Mrs. Jones to attend the recital. Mrs. J. E. Grammer will assist with vocal selections and Miss Helen Johnson with a violin number.

The following numbers comprise the program:

1. Vocal solo: Selected—Mrs. J. E. Grammer.

2. "Here Comes the Bride"—(Boosey)—Lorraine Woodman.

3. (a) "A Niggle Baby." (b) "A Sewing Lesson"—Elizabeth Hedges.

4. "The Willing Worker," (Calhoun)—Bernice Storall.

5. "Over the Banister" (Wells)—Bernice Moore.

6. Violin solo: Selected—Helen Johnson, (pupil of Frank Kearns).

7. "By Rule of Contrary," (Montgomery)—Edith Davis.

8. "At the Home of His Friends," (Markington)—Edith Davis.

9. "The Reader," (Dexter)—Dorothy Stevenson.

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MOTHER'S DAY MUSIC AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Special musical numbers, appropriate for Mother's Day, will be given at the First Christian church today. At the morning service Roger William Archer will sing "Little Mother O' Mine" and in the evening Miss

enjoying the occasion were Misses Winnie Wagner, Thelma Bibbitt, Alma Jurisch, Laura Gaertner, Martha Christofferson of Beaumont, Hilda Kratz, Margaret Hansen, Ruth Bebech, and Olga Miller; Neena, Walter Wulsch, D. O. Dickman, Walter Jungmichel, Martin Rebach, Gus Wulsch, Walter Sprague, Gus Mendel, Oscar Jurisch, Alvin Wulsch, Carl Gaertner, Clarence Baumhart and Burton Dickerson.

Mother's And Daughter's Banquet Friday

The annual "Mothers' and Daughter's Banquet" will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, St. Paul and Lake Shore drive, Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. N. T. Fuller is chairman o

f the general arrangements for the Mother's and Daughter's Week in the Sunday school and announces that the banquet Friday evening promises to be an unusually delightful affair.

Tickets for the banquet are being disposed of rapidly; reservations for which may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. Whelply, Mrs. Earl Borden, or Mrs. Maria Harde.

The Ladies Aid of the church will serve the banquet. Mrs. C. W. Rodgers will serve as toastmaster, and a most enjoyable program will be rendered during the evening.

"Mother's and Daughter's Week" starts Sunday with Mother's Day, and special programs will be given at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. Miss Margaret McDonald will have charge of the flowers for this service and the Sunday school children under the supervision of Mrs. L. L. LeMaster will render a pleasing program.

Next Sunday will be known as "Daughter's Day," and will inaugurate "Daughter's Week." Mrs. Arthur Beard's Sunday school class of girls are planning the activities of Daughters' Week.

The mouth is a perfect incubator

Goodbye Kiss as Passe as Braided Hair And Corsets, Flappers Decide in Anti-Vote

NEWARK, N. J., May 10.—Now goes the kiss, joining the vast army of things passe.

To kiss? It is crude! It is vulgar! It is Victorian! Yes, it is thoroughly ungraceful. But it is enough that the kiss is not stylish, for the feelings laid claim to it.

That is, as the anti-kissing club of Newark have decreed it, to kiss more than once a month belongs to the age of braided hair, corsets, pretty silks here, long stockings, and yes even bustles.

However, one kiss a month, strange enough, is yet within the bounds of style, sophistication and hygiene. But, mind you, if this correspondence with the protecting young blades is violated, it will cost 50 cents per violation, to be paid by the kisser and into the coffers of the anti-kissing club.

All this has come about as the result of a flapper revolt, inspired by Dr. Charles Craster, city health officer, and Mrs. Toland of the board of education. The two have pointed out the pitfalls of unrestrained flappers—not moral dangers, but purely hygienic ones.

So, in the name of health and beauty and long life, the girls are setting up new ideals for flappers. During Girls' Week, when Newark was governed by high school girls, and had its first girl-mayor, Miss Elizabeth Bluet, the anti-kissing campaign was launched.

Dr. Craster's revelations on the kiss

brought on them.

The mouth is a perfect incubator

Elbel King, soprano, and L. G. Swanson, tenor, will sing in duet, "Concerto No." by Culver Williams and Mrs. Carl T. Long will sing a solo, "Mother's Calling."

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Port Arthur Girls Honored At C. E. Rally

Miss Gladys Garrett of this city was elected vice-president of the Beaumont District C. E. Union, and Mrs. Esther Cranston was elected treasurer at a rally in Beaumont on Saturday at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Cranston was re-elected president of the Union and I. K. Redding and Miss Anna Goods of Beaumont were elected second vice-president and secretary respectively.

Austin Bryan of Austin, associate field-secretary, was the principal speaker of the evening. He told of Christian Endeavor methods, emphasizing the pledge, the crops of meetings the societies ought to have each month and the job of the vice-president. As an introductory to his talk he gave a short devotional service, which he declared that there was no age when young people were better criticized, when they were living, in an atmosphere of thought, which pestered everything. He explained that there were two general ways of living—investing it and spending it. Those who spend life, he said, are too lazy to invest it, and in investing life, Mr. Bryan said, one must know the values of life, that the life must be God-filled and must be God-planned.

Mr. Bryan concluded his talk with a brief outline of the State C. E. convention which will be held in Austin June 11-15, at Camp Mabry. The sessions will be held under a large tent and the Austin Endearers are planning a great entertainment for visiting Endeavorers. Under Austin Bryan's spiritual leadership, Beaumont went over the top in the registrations. About fifteen young people will attend the state convention from Beaumont district, several planning to make the trip via automobile.

A large number of Port Arthur Endeavorers from the First Christian, Presbyterian and Congregational churches attended the rally.

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Young People's Society

LOYALTY B. Y. P. U. (First M. E. Church, South)

Special Mother's Day program.

Mother's Day.

Lender—Daisy Edwards.

Hymn.

Scripture.

Prayer.

Announcements.

Hymn and collection.

Welcome to our Mothers—J. C. Hamilton.

Introduction—Leader.

The Home, Birthplace of Institutions—Miss Sally T. Fore.

Vocal solo—Mrs. C. C. W. Culp.

Male chorus, w.—Dr. Benson as soldier.

"The Promise," Made to Mother—Olive Earhart.

Introduction—Leader.

"Mother O' Mine"—Mrs. O. A. Groves.

Reading—"The Old Arm Chair"—Bessie Pierce.

Vocal solo—Elizabeth Young.

Talk—"Moth"—Dr. C. W. Culp.

Male chorus, w.—Dr. Benson as soldier.

"The Promise," Made to Mother—Olive Earhart.

Introduction—Leader.

"The Home," Church Spoken of as Christ's Bride, and What Bearing Has This on the Home?"—W. E. Clinton.

5. "What Should Be the Attitude of the Child Toward an Unworthy Parent? What Should Be the Attitude of the Parents toward an Unworthy Child?"—Miss Vera Stamford.

Quotations—Daisy Edwards.

Reading—"Soobey's Mother"—Miss Hattie Bonner.

The Evolution of the Home—Mrs. J. E. Singletary.

Vocal solo—Mrs. C. C. Perry, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Durke.

Home Heroism—H. S. Singletary.

Reading—"The Vision Painted"—Miss Martha McNeil.

League benediction.

Time: 6:30 p. m.

Place: Second floor of church.

INTERMEDIATE C. E. (First Congregational Church)

Leader Ruth Moran.

Topic: "Mother and Home."

Scripture: Eph. 6:14; Luke 2:32.

Leaders talk.

Quotations on "Mother"—Society.

Talk—"Mother Love as Revealed in Barrie's 'The Little Minister'"—Pearl Becker.

Talk—"Cornelia and Her Jewels"—Christine McFarland.

Talk—"Krisnah," and "Mother of Mine"—Patrice Meucci.

Talk—"Lincoln and His Mother"—Emmanuel Polmar.

Talk—"Ruthie and His Mother"—John Danziger.

Talk—"The Mother of Eugene Field"—Bernice Carter.

Reading—"Child and Mother"—Miss Mary Donaldson.

Song.

Close with benediction.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E.

Leader—Esther Craster.

Topic—"The Christian Home."

1. Song and devotional service.

2. Clarinet solo—Alice Davis.

3. Announcements.

4. "What Is a Christian Home?"—Rev. T. A. Davis.

5. "The Home and Country"—Edward Latshaw.

6. "The Home and Church"—Miss Margaret Woods.

7. Reading—Miss Florence Cole.

8. "Christian Endeavor in the Home"—Mr. Henry.

9. "Why do we Celebrate Mother's Day?"—Gertrude Sebold.

10. General discussion.

11. Solo—Miss J. E. Grammer.

12. Mirpal.



SURELY THE YOUNG NEWARK NABOB WHO GETS THIS ONE KISS A MONTH IS ENJOYING A RARE TREAT.

PEN SENTENCE LAW PROVISION

Efforts to Collect Results in
Disclosures

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—Cases are being prepared in federal court by District Attorney S. D. Bennett against a number of people who signed bonds and did not "pay over property to the value of seven states" worth.

During the past week, nearly 30 bonds have been collected in federal court. These bonds were signed for people in Beaumont and Port Arthur and when defendants failed to appear in court, the bonds were forfeited.

There were a few cases, however, where bonds had been signed and where statements made relative to the property owned by the bondsmen. When trying to collect these bonds during the past week, Deputy Marshall Rose found that some people did not have the property they had declared on and the bonds could not be collected. It is against these people that action has been taken, and if they are found guilty can be given a penitentiary sentence.

District Clerk Blades called attention to the fact that the office had collected more than \$30,000 in forfeited bonds last June and these collections helped the court materially, since bondsmen were anxious to help the officers in bringing defendants to court. As a result of this, there were only two bonds forfeited at the last term.

The bonds that are being collected now are on cases from federal court terms of more than a year ago.

PROCTOR ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—At a meeting of the Labor convention held here Thursday night, J. W. (Wise) Proctor announced as a candidate for the office as sheriff of Jefferson county.

Practically every craft and trade in the union was represented at the meeting Thursday night. It was after he had been asked the direct question relative to his candidacy that Proctor made the announcement.

He has lived in Beaumont for the past 26 years, and a member of Beaumont labor organization. He is employed by the Gulf Pipe Line company.

With "Proctor's" announcement, there are now four prospective candidates for the office of sheriff. H. P. Baker and A. E. Allens, both of Port Arthur have announced; Tom Garner, now serving will be a candidate for re-election and Proctor makes the fourth man.

GARRETT ANNOUNCES FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—J. Wesley Garrett has formally announced as a candidate for the office of county tax collector here Saturday, subject to the democratic primary to be held in July.

No Landlord Worries Them



56 NEW CASES IN ELLIS' COURT

Miscellaneous Docket To Be Heard Monday

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—Fifty new cases have been set for hearing Monday morning in justice court before Judge C. N. Ellis. A number of foreigners charged with illegal voting before obtaining their naturalization papers are due to be tried. Other cases are for carrying pistols and minor violations.

COURT DOCKET

Suits Filed
Caroline Hamilton vs. Will Hamil.
Walker George vs. Arnes George.
W. H. Laddie vs. Tex. Le.
Mirea.
Frank Johnson vs. Mary Etta Johnson.
Thelma Cromwell vs. Mary Etta Cromwell.
E. F. Butler vs. Olive Butler.
Marriage Licenses
John Patricelli and Miss Anne Di-maggio.
C. J. Leycock and Mrs. L. Ellis Knight.
Automobile Licenses
J. M. Fells, 882 Seventh street, Port Arthur, Bulk.
D. C. Garrett, Sabine Pass, Ford.
Brown Hubbard, Box 514, Port Arthur, Ford.
P. W. Hause, 1800 Eighth street, Port Arthur, Willys-Knight.

ELLIS AGAIN TO RUN FOR JUDGE OF COURT

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—"I will not make any race for the office of judge of the county clerk other than to render decisions on the bench to the best of my ability," Judge C. N. Ellis, new county judge stated here today.

Judge Ellis, appointed judge from Port Arthur will be a candidate for reelection; and there is every possibility that he will have some opposition.

He said, however, that he would not have time to attend to the duties of his office and make a campaign as well; but that he would try to impress the voters with his qualifications for the office by his decision.

FEDERAL COURT TO OPEN ON MONDAY

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—Federal court will open here Monday for a special term of three weeks during which time equity and admiralty cases are set for hearing.

Judge W. L. Estes is expected to return to Beaumont from Texarkana early Monday morning. This term of court will finish all work in federal court until next November. There are no important cases to come up for hearing at this time, since the majority have been continued by agreement of attorneys.

McNeil's trial was granted by Sheriff Tom Garner.

175 TREAD HOT SANDS IN DOKIE INITIATION

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—Between 800 and 1000 Dokies were in Beaumont today for initiation services when about 175 candidates were taken into the order. Members of the lodge from Lufkin, Jasper, Lake Charles, Sour Lake and other cities were here for the event and took part in all activities.

A parade led by the Beaumont police force was held during the early part of the evening. Following this a banquet was held at the Knights of Pythias hall, followed by a dance for members and their families.

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Blankets SPECIAL

For the coming week we are having special prices for "doing" quilts and blankets—either dry cleaned or washed.

When we launder your quilts and blankets all the aids of the best equipment are used in the process; also a lavish amount of warm, mild suds and many tubbings of rain-soft waters.

If dry cleaning be the method BEST for your fine comforts and blankets such will be the treatment given them, with the same top hole results.

Phone us in the morning.

Port Arthur People Have More Cars Than They Have Telephones

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—A house to house census canvas will be made in Port Arthur during the coming week to interview people in installing telephones, according to W. L. Simonsen, district manager here.

Although Port Arthur has more automobiles than Beaumont people, and there are more buildings there do not install telephones. There were more than 3000 telephone books distributed this morning to Beaumont subscribers, and less than half that number in Port Arthur.

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SCHOOL SEWING TO BE EXHIBITED

Will Include Miscellaneous Articles

That the public and parents may see the work being done by the students of the domestic arts classes of the Port Arthur High school, specimens of handwork by the students will be exhibited Thursday and Friday.

"The pupils are taught to do work by hand and also with the sewing machine and there are 12 in the department. Each girl is required to keep a notebook so that the approximate cost of all the garments which are made in the department in each term can be determined."

The approximate cost of all the articles made last term is \$100, according to the Bookkeeping system.

There will not be a garment exhibited in the window which has cost more than \$12.50, Mrs. Major mentioned.

Besides the garments for personal use, the pupils have made many window curtains, sheets, pillow cases, cushion covers and embroidered towels, which will be featured in the exhibition.

Repair work will be completed in about a week which will make the Exide shop as good as before the fire, the proprietor says.

Several small nine problems or assignments during the 18 weeks of each term, according to Mrs. Major. The girls have won a number of prizes in the contests which they have made.

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The girls of today are being prepared to be the housewives of tomorrow," Mrs. Alice R. Major, head of the department said Saturday.

The exhibit will include samples of practically all of the work done by the children, according to Mrs. Major. Dresses, household linens, table cloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, aprons and other household conveniences and wearing apparel will be exhibited.

Patterns for ready-made blouses of various kinds will be shown Saturday morning.

Many of the girls in the sewing class which includes 108 girls, have made practically all of the dresses which they have worn to school this term. Each girl taking sewing is re-

BANKRUPTCY PLEA BY ORANGE FIRM

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 10.—Application to be declared bankrupt was filed in federal court here Friday by the Adams Confectionery company of Orange, Texas. D. Monksler is president of the concern and J. H. Davis, secretary, according to the records.

EXIDE BATTERY CO. FINISHING REPAIRS

Fire which damaged the building occupied by the Exide Battery company, 808 Procter, did not completely stop the company from carrying on business, according to Swanson brothers, proprietors.

Repair work will be completed in about a week which will make the Exide shop as good as before the fire, the proprietor says.

VETERAN KILLS SELF WHEN WIFE LEAVES

Special to The News.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 10.—Emmett Cotte, vocational student at the American School of Osteopathy here, shot and killed himself late Saturday morning at the Jefferson Drug company here with the result that practically all the files equipment turned out. An investigation showed that the city electrician had been testing the boxes and had made a slight mistake with the result that the alarm was turned on. Several hundred people gathered at the scene of the alarm.

In this country are more than 1000 woolen mills.

The most perfect styles the season has brought forth are in this sale.

Maximum value plus maximum style. Beginning Monday morning.

Monday our store will be full of shoppers.

Sale of Dresses

Irene Castle, Cortecelli Fashions and Others

Here is the best news for Port Arthur women that the season has brought forth. Here are the very highest grade dresses on the American market—Irene Castle, Cortecelli Fashions—reduced to prices that are ordinarily asked for the inferior kinds. Styles of the very latest dictates of fashion, designed by "America's Best Dressed Women." Materials of the very finest—Cortecelli Silks—Everything that could possibly go to make real value is included in this sale, beginning tomorrow.

Green Cashmere, Tulle
Regular \$44.50
model, size 16, has tan
and wood beads trimming
special at 29.50

Tan and Brown—Combination, eyelet and embroidery trimming. Regular \$64.50 value reduced to 42.50

Black Model—With hand embroidery with attractive cream collar and cuffs. Regular \$54.50 value for 36.50

Monday 26.50
Pink Model—A pink evening gown trimmed with silver lace making it most attractive. \$42.50 value for 27.50

Black Model—With brown and white insets, bead trimming regular \$64.50 value priced in this sale 42.50

Black Model—With white beads and lace trimming, black and white is very popular right now, \$54.50 value for 36.50

Green Model—A green sport model with hand drawn and braid trimming. Embroidery collar and cuffs, \$57.50 value for 39.50

Tan Model—Three piece tan dress with perimmon pleated skirt, figured pique and quilted coat. \$74.50 outfit for 47.50

Black Tucks—and button front make this one a very popular model. Regular \$59.50 value for 39.50

Mah Jongg Model—White three piece dress, trimmed in blue and all colors of embroidery. \$57.50 value for 29.50

Coco Brown—Three piece dress, mole skin crepe, embroidered in dark brown and gold thread, permanent pleated skirt \$89.50 for 54.50

Black and White—With pleated skirt trimmed with embroidery and white pearl buttons. \$59.50 value for 39.50

Poudre Blue—Has darling tucks as trimming, and is developed of poudre blue—so popular. \$47.50 value for 29.50

Gray Model—Sport style permanent pleated skirt with embroidery and fagot trimming \$57.50 value for 39.50

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4 MEN KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

Auto on Crossing Struck Near Chicago

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 10.—Four men were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train near the city limits of Chicago.

The dead are Sylvester Sullivan, Thomas McNamara, Joseph J. Marcellino and Paul Zibell.

The car approached the tracks through a detour in the road and had just reached the tracks when it was struck by the train.

DeRidder

DE RIDDER, La., May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilligan of Lake

Charles attended the Saturday meeting with relatives at the Methodist hotel.

Mrs. Lois Wentz is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Wentz in Lake Charles.

Mrs. H. S. Cary and little grandaughter of Deverelle, Texas, visited Mrs. Harry Hollings this week.

Mrs. E. C. Willard of Welsh attended Chautauqua this week.

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Jennings

The "Owl," a club composed of the older women of the city, met with Mrs. George Coulson Tuesday afternoon at her home in East Jennings.

Mrs. J. C. Mack, Mrs. Matt Warden and Mrs. E. Selford of Lake Arthur motored in Tuesday evening and attended the meeting of the D.A.A. Chapter at the home of Mrs. A. A. Peterson.

The May festival, May 9, on the high school campus, given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, was attended by hundreds of friends and patrons of the schools.

Church night was celebrated Thursday evening at the Congregational church with Mrs. D. C. Ritchie's D.W.C. class in charge of the interesting program.

Mrs. Regula Simon entertained the First Ladies Five Hundred club at the Lodge parlor Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Bourgeois captured high score.

Reverend R. N. Wallace and family are spending awhile with relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. D. S. Johnson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark in Eldorado, Ark.

Hugh Menges, a former Jennings citizen, now with the Redpath Chautauqua, spent Sunday with Jennings friends.

Gladwin Gauthier of Crowley was a Tuesday business visitor.

H. J. Julian, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of Lafayette, transacted business here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Henry McCorkle of Port Arthur, Texas, arrived Monday to visit his wife and children for a visit with Mrs. McCorkle's sister, Mrs. Horace Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pallett and three children and Miss Amelia Falls are spending the week with relatives in New Orleans. While there they will attend the graduation of Mrs. Pallett's sister, Miss Ruth Falls.

Mrs. William DeGravelles has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Oscar Zenor and sister, Miss Zenor, of Patterson, La.

Mr. J. P. Black and Horace Black returned Tuesday from Alton, Ill., where they attended the funeral of J. P. Black.

Paul Daniels of Stuttgart, Ark., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig. Mrs. Daniels has been here for some time.

Dr. Susan Collier of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor in Houston, Texas, arrived Tuesday for a few weeks' stay with her niece, Mrs. W. J. Liddle and family.

Mrs. Great Kilpatrick is spending the week in Cheyenne, the guest of her son, M. C. Kilpatrick, and family.

A. E. Broussard of Beaumont, Texas, returned home Monday after a week-end visit with A. M. Gauthier and Mrs. Broussard.

Miss Lulu Arrat, member of the South Side school faculty, had up her garter Tuesday and Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. E. Argue of Woodville, Miss.

Mrs. Malcolm Carroll left Sunday for Magnolia, Miss., for a visit with relatives. She was accompanied as far as New Orleans by her nephew, Tully Carr.

Mrs. Gertrude McDowell of Lafayette spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. O. McDowell.

Mrs. Phoebe Goldstein returned Monday to her home in New Orleans after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Ward and Mrs. Charles Heineke.

Mrs. Allen McLane had as her guest Tuesday, Miss Lorraine Watson of Lake Charles.

Dr. Heinz Flatz, Mrs. Charles Nott and little son Willard, who attended the state convention for Parent-Teachers at Bogalusa, returned by way of Port Allen and spent a day with Charles Nott.

Mrs. Julia Gauthier, Mrs. Edgar Barousse and Miss Eustice Gauthier of Crowley motored over Wednesday and visited friends.

Kurt Tiller of Lake Charles was a Tuesday business visitor.

Taco Kahn, prominent merchant, is attending to business in New Orleans.

Mrs. Warren Haag and baby left Wednesday for their home in Beaumont, Texas, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Haag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Geffen, Jr., are the proud parents of a little daughter born Tuesday May 6.

Wilson DeLoach of Crowley visited Jennings friends Tuesday.

C. C. Gauthier of Lake Charles, was a Sunday visitor with A. M. Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nordyke of Baton Rouge, motored in Jennings and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nordyke.

Superintendent Gross and Lecturer Frank P. Johnson of the Redpath Chautauqua, Elmer Brown and N. Nichols of Odessa; J. P. Warren of Crowley; G. C. Aldrich of LePorte, Ind., and Judge Thomas Porter of

Charles were visitors here Monday. Miss Dorothy Walborn is visiting in Minneapolis.

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were played music on the Victoria, adding to the afternoon pleasure. Mrs. Roberts served orange juice and angel food cake to forty-one guests.

Miss Laura Ford entertained the J. U. G. club on Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of a very pleasant afternoon that was devoted to dainty needlework, the hostess served sandwiches and tea to Misses Bette Richardson, Louise Dren, Leslie LeBlanc, Beatty Berry, Irene Young, Max Baker, Iris Shirley, Verda French, Gladys Collins, Miss Miller, Maggie Mae Ford and Jessie Shuster.

Mrs. M. M. Miles entertained the girls of the graduation class on Wednesday night, comprising Miss Audra Mae Hobson, with a Number party. The guests were

friends from Lake Charles and visiting friends here this week.

Mr. G. W. Clark Jr. entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday. Thirteen players enjoyed the game after which a two-course dinner was served to Members J. F. Rogers, H. T. Stokes, W. D. Smith, E. H. Faigin, Joe Williams, Loller Williams, Chas. Burdell, Fred Bohan, Jr. and Fred King.

Shelton Blue, who is a graduate of L. L. L. was a weekend visitor to his

parents here.

Mrs. W. R. Cage entertained the Presbyterian Missionary society with a social meeting in her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary society held a business meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sample has received a pleasant visit to relatives in Boston.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO GAITHERTON

For the Bathing Girls Rover the SOUTHERN PACIFIC was operated on a special train to Galveston and return Sunday, May 19, leaving Port Arthur 6:30 a. m., arriving Galveston 12:30 p. m. Round trip for adults \$2.00, for children \$1.00. No extra charge of car. No stops at Beaumont.—M.V.

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Thrift Essays Written for First National Bank

By Pupils of Port Arthur Public Schools

Thrift is the savings of the world which have made the civilization of the world. Thrift is the result of labor. It is only when labor begins to save that the results of civilization begin to accumulate. Thrift produces capital. A capitalist is a man that does not spend all that is earned by work. Thrift, works for today and provides for tomorrow.

The world is of two classes, the savers and the wasters. The saver has a share in the progress of the world, whereas the waster has none.

Men work for the present. A few for the future. The wise work both, for the present and the future, and for the present in the future.

Many people think of thrift as a hard thing to accomplish. But it is a habit just like anything else. You can be thrifty in many ways. By banks, methods, and the art of living. So we should all try to be thrifty. Why not put your money in the First National Bank?

NETTIE HOWER,
Age 12, High School, High Eighth, 1300 Ninth street.

Thrift is the foundation stone of success. We Americans throw away more in one month than it takes to feed the whole French nation a meal. The American boy under the age of 12 years spends more money for pleasure, than a French adult spends for food, clothing and shelter.

Thrift daily does more good than thrift once a month or even two months. A boy saving two dollars a week gets more benefit from his savings for a month than a boy saving eight dollars a month, for the boy that saves two dollars weekly, creates the greater habit of saving.

Every man, woman and child can become a capitalist, by saving their money, and investing in the First National Bank is a safe place to do this. The American boy under the age of 12 years spends more money for pleasure, than a French adult spends for food, clothing and shelter.

Thrift is one of the greatest virtues which a person can have. If you are honest, thrifty, and responsible, you will never be a successful business man.

Thrift is the habit of saving which is good to them when they are older, but nevertheless they should be taught. Children always like to and sometimes spend their money as fast as they receive it, but grown people are just as bad about spending their money.

Deposit your nickels and dimes in the bank and receive dollars later. Deposit your money in the First National Bank now and later it will be of more use to you than at the present.

HOBBIE MAJORS,
Age 16, High School, High Ninth, 333 Sixth street.

To be thrifty is to save money, not the sort of saving that is cold, grasping, despising and miserly, but honest, frugal, and responsible. It's not depriving yourself of saving, but rather saving because you have.

If you get in the habit of putting in the bank as much money as you do not need to pay expenses, you are laying away more money than you think you are.

When you graduate from high school you will have enough to go to college, or go into some business. Learn to save.

QUENTIN KEITH,
Age 14, High Sophomore, High School, 1126 Fourteenth street.

Thrift is a helpful thing in life in many, many ways. First, your young days your mother and father raised you and cared for you, and in their old age you will care for them.

Once there were two young brothers who inherited a large fortune. The older received a larger amount than the younger, but the younger was more thrifty. The older was soon married and spent most of his money foolishly. He had a great number of friends, many of which were the cause of his downfall. In a few years, the younger brother also married, but he put most of his money in the bank and will live very comfortably.

Ten years after the brothers married, the older brother committed suicide, because he had spent all of his money and had numerous debts.

The younger brother was very sorry for his brother's family and took them to live with him. Now, since he was made guardian over his brother's children, he taught them to always be thrifty.

He had put his money in a good place and when he died, his fortune was divided among his and his brother's children. They had learned their lesson from their father's brother.

DORA STERLING,
Age 15, High School, 2525 Fifth street.

Thrift is one of the greatest advantages that a man may possess. It is that power to save systematically. Sometimes a certain plan is followed in order that the company or person may know that he has saved a portion of his earnings.

Thrift applies to spending as well as to saving, however, by spending wisely, we save money. Do not be a waster, that wastes your money from circulation. In our school studies we are taught about social systems but never was there a social system more dangerous than the miser.

The American people are looked upon as the most extravagant spenders of today. We should determine whether we as individuals are participants in this needless spending. If we are guilty we should change our plan. We should promote thrift, not discourage it. Neighbors spending is radical. Thrift is better for us to promote something beneficial to our country than something radical. Therefore it behoves us to encourage thrift.

Thrift is a great thing. If it is begun early in life it will remain throughout life. The thrift habits of the greatest that can be formed. If it is begun in childhood, it will grow with the years. The parents of this nation should encourage their children to be thrifty and start a small savings account early in life.

LYRA MAE MCKINNEY,
Age 15, High School, High Junior, 1500 Savannah Avenue.

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Therefore, thrift is the shortest path to prosperity.

LEUCILLE DUKEAR,
Age 16, High School, High Junior.

A penny saved is a penny made.

It is the best system of money formation, and is very essential to

them as a result the children would be successful business men and women. The time-deposit promoted by banks is one of the best forms of thrift. It allows others to use our money while it grows for us.

ALLEN SHIVERS,
Age 17, High School, 2500 Twelfth.

Thrift—what is it? It is a habit which has to be learned if a person expects to go through the world with success. Children should learn to be thrifty as soon as possible.

There are two important reasons why one should be thrifty. First is to provide for old age; second is to provide for times when sick and out of work. It is not unusual to see old men without any money at all and have to work for their living or are taken care of by the charity houses. When a man is sick it takes more to keep him up than when he is well and working. It takes better food, medicine and often a large doctor bill.

There is no reason whatever why the children of today should not be more saving than money masters, and think twice before they spend hard-earned money for some foolish reason. If each of us will be as thrifty as possible we have the assurance of being healthier and happier than ever before. Each individual should be thrifty.

Most of the people that we see going around begging for help are not thrifty. They are not saving their money. In earlier life they wasted their money and goods.

They will continually be asking for help:

A family that is thrifty is also happy. Most of the great men that we hear of have progressed because they were thrifty.

The family that has a little sum of money left over will always have it in its pocket.

The First National Bank of Port Arthur is a good place to trust your money.

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NNX TRAILS TROOP 4 BOYS

BUT—SCOUTS, Undaunted, Best Hard Luck

Tough luck came in bunches for Boy Scouts of Troop Four when they started in the mud with the Circle Club Friday, but for every right place, the Scouts found a way out, according to Claude Walker, leader of the troop.

The Scouts were left at the beach, started to walk the 20 miles to Port Arthur; one of the fellows lost his appetizer; a tire on the truck gave up, sending them to the beach; the tire blew out, and they had to walk to Sabine for a new inner tube; and for all the dragging of the seine, "some small fish and shrimp were caught," Walker reported.

Oversight trips to the woods this week, tests for higher ratings and merit badge examinations, plus the summer camps of the land Scouts and the Sea Scouts, and plans of the bicycle patrol to set out on a 1,000-mile bike June 27 were among other topics up for discussion by Port Arthur Boy Scouts at their meetings this week.

"LONE STAR" SEA SCOUTS

We met at our headquarters last Wednesday night. The meeting was called to order. The Scout oath was said in unison. Roll was called, followed by the leaders—Everett Merton, Valentine Whibley, Everett Stevens, Carl Zanon, paid their registrations. Street was placed on the necessity of paying registrations by one of our junior officers. We were also informed that the Peoples Gas company offers a proposition to those who care to earn money to pay their way to the camp. We were glad to have John Peck join our assembly.

Junior Officer McGuire took the floor and got out more news on the Seascout camp. He promised to use his best influence with the parents of those who desired to go on this camp and help all he could to obtain jobs in order that we may earn money enough to go. We were divided into three divisions with Mr. Coard as officer of division number one, McGuire as division officer of number two, "Cow" King is captain in division one and "Hob" Peters shoulders this honor in division number two. Officers for the third division will be selected from the Port Arthur Sea Scouts. Each Sea Scout is to study thoroughly his assigned billet in order that he may be able to give instruction to the "babes" who will attend the camp from other sections of the country. The parameters of the Sea Scout camp depends upon the one to be held this year and it is up to the Port Arthur Sea Scouts to make the thing a success. Illustrations as to how the camp will be run were given. A crew under the leadership of McGuire went out for rowing practice. The meeting was closed about 9:30 p.m.

WILLIE JAMES,
Secretary.

BICYCLE PATROL

About eight Scouts were present at our last meeting which was held last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At the time our 1,000 mile bike is drawing near all of the members of the patrol are on their toes looking forward to great things. The date for the trip has been set for June 27. The route has been planned and letters have been sent to the various cities along the route. A large map with all the stops and towns which we will pass through has been made. Four of the members have passed the cycling merit badge tests and Mr. Danzig resainted the rest of the test to the other boys. He took the brake of a bicycle and explained the position and function of each part. Those who passed the fifty mile ride are Walton Dumenek, George Stichl, Howell Hill, and Leonard Stanbury. The trip was made to Beaumont whereupon each Scout arriving took a message to the Scout executive of that city. The other Scouts are requested to pass the tests as it is required of member who belongs to the patrol.

The next meeting will be held at the same place and the scouts are requested to attend these meetings regularly as the trip is drawing near and various things have to be discussed.

LEONARD STANSBURY,
Scribe.

TROOP 16

We held our regular weekly meeting at the Congregational church last Friday night. Mr. Bellister was with us and so was our old friend "Jack" from headquarters. Plans were discussed for a winter coat to be held at Blant's Bend next Friday night. All of those present said they would

Lands Lands



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PLACIDA WALKER,

Scribe.

TROOP 10

Troop 10 held its weekly meeting at the residence of Mr. Holler Wednesday night. Our meeting was held in the open for the greater part. The Scout oath was said in unison. Roll was called and dues collected. The attendance was large. E. J. Weller was admitted into the troop. Every body formed a circle sitting Indian fashion. Roy Dennis told us a corking good story and discussed what had been decided upon as a fall uniform at the meeting held for Senior Patrol leaders of the three Catholic troops. We played games and three members had the pleasure of running the gauntlet. Mr. Holler served us refreshments which we all enjoyed. The meeting was closed by pledging to the flag.

ATLIE BERTRAND, Scribe.

TROOP 10

Our meeting was called to order Friday night by the senior patrol leader. Roll was called and 10 were present. Each Scout was given a letter signed by the Scoutmaster requesting that he be allowed to go on the hike this weekend. All participants were given in the letter. We are to go on this hike with Troop 6 and appreciate this kind invitation. The date will be taken up. We are glad to receive our new charter and expect to have it framed.

JAMAL ANTOINE, Scribe.

TROOP 10

We met aboard the "Lone Star" Wednesday for the regular ship's meeting. Our regular crew meeting was held Friday night.

The entire crew came up for examination in the sleep requirements. We were examined by our portmaiter Capt. R. D. Steele. Captain Eddy and Skipper Roeling. The first test given was the compass. We became rattled on the points so Captain Steele taught us a new way to learn them.

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ACTOR TO MEET LEWIS IN ELKS

Canadian Heavyweight Here Monday, May 19

By BILL ARCHER
Sport Editor the News

THE "Pride of Port Arthur" is coming back for another appearance before the mat fans of his native village.

On Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock in Elks theater, George Vassal, Actor, Greek heavyweight, will meet Sailor Jack Lewis of the Canadian Northwest Mounted, 187-pounder of the Billy Sandow stable, Chicago.

"Tough, did you say?"

"Well, boys, it'll be about as tough a scrap as an Actor encountered not many days and nights ago when he ran up against Paul Jones, erstwhile member of aspirant champions, who hangs up his hat and coat in Houston.

Tease. This'll be one more tuff-tuff wrestling match.

Lewis, on his first trip south, will come direct to Port Arthur to meet the giant of the coast; and it's rumored confidentially that Port Arthur fans are destined to witness one of the best wrestlers in the distinguished visitor that has yet invaded the Port City area established several months ago by Will Fort Jefferson, county sports promoter.

Visitor Speedy Fellow.

The visitor, a lad of some 25 summers and winters, has been wrestling for several sturdy seasons despite his precocious age, and has as far as the sporting world by developing into one of the country's heavyweights in the country. He is considered by eastern sports fan, and by promoters, as one of the country's strongest contenders for the world's heavyweight wrestling belt — cap being worn at the present writing by none other than Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who chokes 'em to death then rolls 'em over.

And strangle enough, this visiting lad of brown shoulders and bearing chest has met and stayed with Strangler Lewis, the six-foot span of two hours and 30 minutes without a fall having been declared.

Yeah, He's Tuff!

Possibly that's another reason why the fans up north demand re-enactment that this sailor-boy, who will be the second man of the season to invade the tranquility of the local arena, is tuff-tuff, tuff!

Actor, who is touring Oklahoma and parts of Texas on a series of engagements will return to Port Arthur about Sunday, May 19, and will be conditioned through his matches in Oklahoma and a coming bout with Eddie Thompson in Houston, to face the big fellow from Canada.

SIX RECORDS ARE SMASHED

Texas Longhorns Score 67 1-2 Points in Meet

AUSTIN, May 10.—Six conference records, several of which have stood for years were smashed here this afternoon as the Texas University track team swept to an easy victory over a field of seven other teams. The Longhorns scored a total of 67 1-2 points, nearly twice as many as their nearest competitors, the Texas Aggies, who accrued 35 3-4 points.

In addition to winning the meet by an easy margin, Texas University athletes were credited with smashing three conference records.

GOLF WIDOWS' ARE WELCOMED BY CLUB

NEW YORK, May 10.—Unlike most golf clubs, the Westchester-Mt. Hope Country Club has taken steps to encourage golf among the members' wives, who have not been attracted to golf and who, therefore, have been prominent only as golf widows.

At a recent luncheon eighty women, many of whom had never handled a golf club, attended.

Mrs. Myra D. Paterson, honorary president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, and one of the most popular women players in the metropolitan district, presided.

There are times on Saturday and Sunday when women players are supposed to step aside for the men golfers, but there are times during the week when the women golfers are more than welcome, and tournaments arranged by them are to be encouraged.

Among the women players at this club are Mrs. Edith Cummings, the national champion, and Miss Glenna Collier, the former champion, but as neither lives in the district the new players need fear no competition. Mr. F. E. DuBois is the present champion of the club, while Mrs. Harry Noonan is the captain. The latter was elected this year.

LYNCH NOW ON TRAIL OF FEATHER HONORS

Joe Lynch, ex-bantamweight champion of the world, who recently lost his title to Abe Goldstein, has started training again—not for a so-called "come-back," but for a "go ahead." Lynch announced that he has for some time the last eight days and will bantamweight branch out as a full-fledged featherweight and go after Johnny Dundee's title, which he hopes to annex before the year is out.

ROOKIE FAILS

Denny Burns, right-handed pitcher, who looked as good in the few games he worked for the A's this last fall, is meeting with all kinds of trouble this spring. He has been hit hard in every start and Manager Black is about ready to can him to the bushes.

FIRST BASEMAN MUST LEARN TO "GO OUT AND MEET THE BALL," WRITES GEO. SISLER

By GEORGE SISLER

Greatest First Baseman of All Time

NO player can hope for success as a first baseman unless he is a sure catch. This feature of play is far more essential at first than any other place in the infield.

It is absolutely necessary for a first baseman to become as efficient in catching a ball with the gloved hand as with both. This makes it possible for him to stretch and take a throw while on the bag that would be impossible if he tried to make the play with both hands.

A study of the batters is another important feature that must be given much consideration. A knowledge of the field to which a batsman is most liable to hit, enables the first baseman to shift so that he will be in the best possible position to make a play.

Since perhaps 30 per cent of the outs in a ball game are made at first base, it is an easy matter to see that the ability of the man playing that position has much to do with a club's success.

Speed Enters Into Style-of Play

It is impossible to tell just how and where a first baseman should play to be most efficient. The speed of the player enters largely into this feature of first basing. The player fast on his feet can play a much deeper first base than the athlete who is slow of foot.

In determining the best possible position to ordinarily assume, the first baseman must consider not only himself but the batter as well. Naturally a first baseman can play deeper on a slow-footed batter than a speed merchant.

When to hold a runner on first is usually determined by the conditions of the game. However, it is safe to say that with second base unoccupied and a runner on first, it is always advisable to hold him close to the bag.

Every first baseman should learn the art of stretching to meet the ball. Many a decision is won at first base by the player who goes out to meet the ball, rather than catching it standing erect. A fraction of a second is the difference between out and safe at first in a majority of plays.

Footwork or the shifting of the feet for throws is most important. Dexterity in this particular feature of first base play can only be acquired through great effort and constant practice. Some first basemen far excel others in this feature of play. Not every athlete is light on his feet, just as all of us are not good dancers.

Elks Prepared for Hard Mill on Sandlot This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

American League

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New York 100 000 000 1-2 3 1

Washington and Schalk; Jones and Schmitz.

* At Philadelphia—

Cleveland 000 000 100 6-3 0

Philadelphia 000 000 000 0-8 0

Edward and Myatt; Rommel, Gray and Perkins.

At Washington—

Detroit 100 000 000 2-0 1

Washington 010 000 020-3 1 1

Daniels and Bassler; Martin and Rust.

St. Louis at Boston rain.

National League

At Chicago—

Brooklyn 300 002 000-5 11 1

Chicago 000-100 002-7 11 0

Grimes and Taylor; Alexander and Hartnett.

At Pittsburgh—

Boston 000 100 010-2 11 1

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 7 0

Barnes and O'Neill; Kramer, Headows and Schmidt.

At St. Louis—

New York 000 100 020-3 3 0

St. Louis 100 211 002-5 12 1

Huntington, Baldwin and Snyder; Haines and Gonzales.

*Philadelphia at Cincinnati, game postponed—rain.

STARS OBTAIN WETZEL FROM PORTLAND CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10.—

With the announcing that steps would

be taken at once to revamp the Syrac-

use International League team.

President P. G. Bartelme announced

the acquisition of Frank Wetzel from

the Portland club of the Pacific Coast

League for outfield duty.

WATCH CRENshaw

One of the best young golfers in

the south is File Crenshaw of Al-

abama, who recently defeated Freddie

Lamprecht of Louisiana in a spirited

collegiate match. Lamprecht is the

player who won Chick Evans' admira-

tion in the western amateur last

summer.

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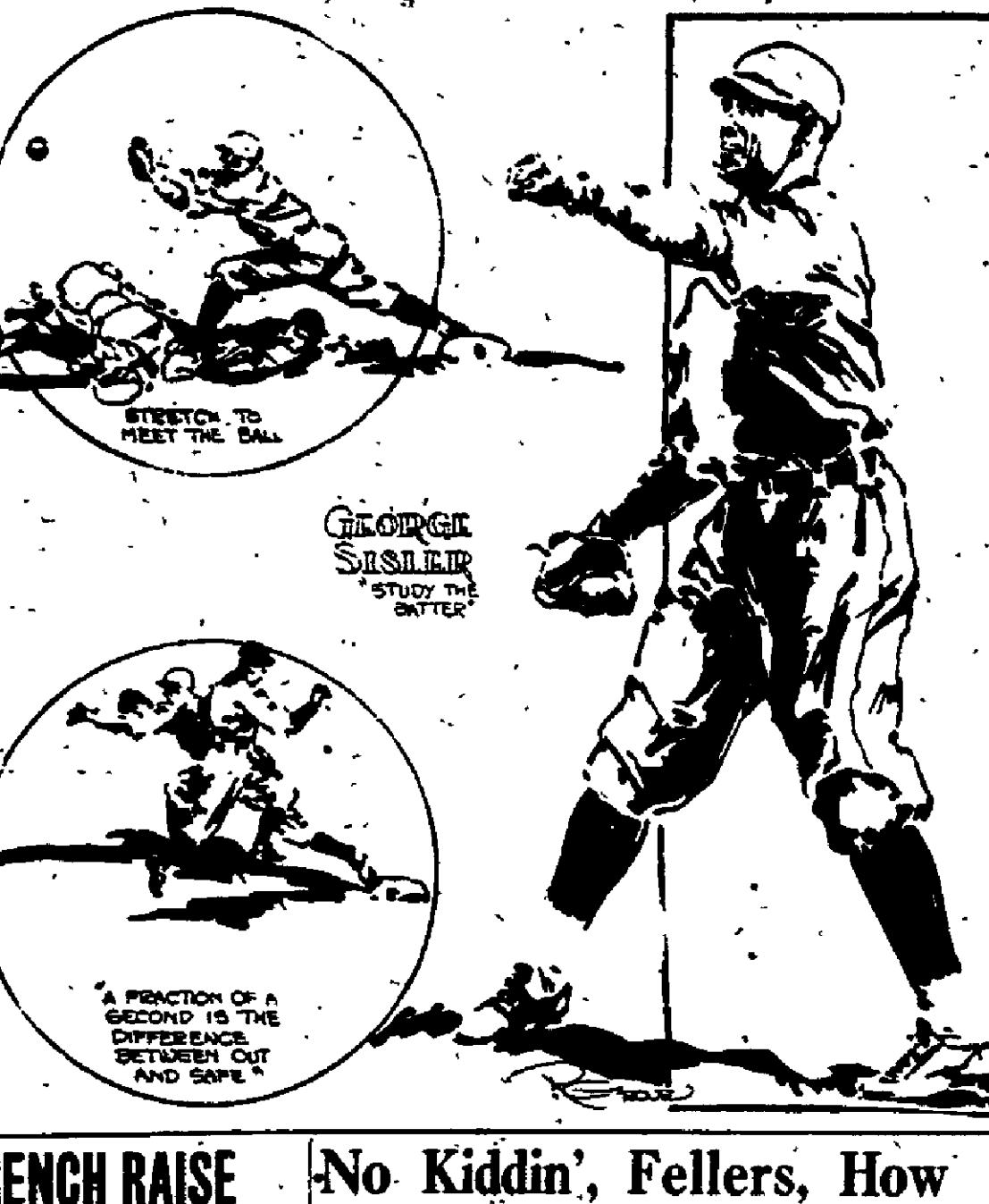
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PAAC MEMBERS HOLD 'SMOKER'

Regular Monthly Program Tap Wednesday

Wednesday evening of this week will be another good night in the annals of Port Arthur Athletic club entertainment, the attention of club members being called to the monthly smoker and get-together meeting which will be held in the club room at 8:30 1/2 Proctor street at 8 o'clock.

Several good numbers are on the program, including Battling Sam and Kid McGreavy, both local boys, and others of athletic fame. The smoker has been arranged for club members only, admittance being by membership cards which must be presented at the door.

STAR TEXAS LEAGUERS FINED, SUSPENDED

DALLAS, May 10.—The Dallas club of the Texas League was minus star players tonight "Dug" Grifin, outfielder and Tom Connally, second baseman, were indefinitely suspended and fined \$500 each, plus back salaries due them, for alleged drunkenness.

According to officials of the local club, the Texas leaguers figured in a drinking party at a local rooming house Thursday night and later in an auto crash on a downtown street. A woman companion of the two players was driving the machine when it crashed into a signal tower. League officials said the trio had been drinking.

MASS. BAN WILL NOT STOP GREB IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, May 10.—Harry Greb's recent suspension in Massachusetts for his bout with Kid Norfolk, in Boston, will in no way affect his appearance in the coming mill-fund bout here. It has been learned that the Massachusetts boxing commission is making no effort to have Greb ruled out in the Empire State and the ban, which also includes Kid Norfolk, is intended to apply in Massachusetts only.

BELMONT'S FREAK

St. Miller, a four-year-old French horn, training at Belmont, is described as being the most unimpressive looking horse in appearances ever seen at the track, and the most impressive looking when it comes to speed. They Said Greens Good. The sand greens are being kept in good condition with the approach of this stuff called belmire weather, whatever that is, and little fistfuls of local enthusiasts are seen turning out almost daily now for practice.

It's a pretty good idea, judging from looking over and perusing the recent scores made, and calculating from the records of past tournaments, for Port Arthur advocates, proponents and what-nots of the game to keep turning out in stronger numbers, if we're gonna win anything this season in the Inter-City loop loop.

The main thing right now seems to be stage fright, or something like that; and a mighty good way to get some of that fright stuff out of our nerves will be to turn out in goodly numbers today and try off with the rest of that gang. Waddie say, hub?

Max Bishop is the most impressive of Connie Mack's new stars. There is a dash to Bishop's pair that the fans like Strand and Simmons appear rather colorless.

TITLE WORTH \$50,000

American professionals estimate the value of the open championship in monetary possibilities at \$50,000. You can judge from this how the boys felt when they saw Bobby Jones, an amateur, pull it down last year.

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**MPAIGN OVER
IN U.S. MAY 15**

**'101 Club' Backs Move To
Get New Members**

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—One hundred and one new members for the National Automobile Dealers association must be registered by midnight of May 10, to keep unbroken the string of "101" which has followed the career of John A. Butler, Kansas City, president of the N. A. D. A. President Butler recently announced that he had accepted a challenge, which had been made in an open letter, addressed to him and to the automobile industry, in which the editor of an automobile trade magazine placed before him and the industry the great opportunity there was for a more broad application of the great values of the association through a much increased membership. Mr. Butler's reply to the challenge was the organization of a membership campaign, which opened May 1 and runs until May 15.

Friends of President Butler have said that they will leave the string of "101" unbroken and that they will help him to exceed the 101 new members that are necessary.

The number "101" has been significantly prominent throughout the business history of President Butler.

When he was awarded the franchise for the Dodge Brother motor car, it showed up for the first time. In purchase of his first car, he gave to Dodge Brothers a check—number 101.

Some weeks later Dodge Brothers requested that he obtain from the purchaser of the first car be sold, a statement of the owner's satisfaction.

Tracing down the record to find the first car sold, the record disclosed that the serial number of that car was 101.

The man who purchased it was found in room 101 on the ninth floor of an office building. He told Mr. Butler that he would have preferred to have room 101, inasmuch as he was a stockholder in the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch in Oklahoma. The car had been purchased for use in connection with business of that ranch.

The Buick Motor company a few years ago was allotted and still holds state license No. 101.

The Buick Motor company discovered recently that it has 101 employees, who have organized "The 101 Club."

To complete the chain, President Butler hopes to record 101 new members for the National Automobile Dealers association in his first 101 days as president, that stretch ending May 10. With more than half of the number already in on May 1, headquarters feels that the goal will be reached.

**William S. Knudsen
Elected Director Of
General Motors Body**

At the last annual meeting of stockholders of General Motors corporation, held at Wilmington, Del., William S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor company was elected a director. At a meeting of the board of directors held in New York on Tuesday, he was elected a vice-president. All the present officers of General Motors corporation were re-elected.

Mr. Knudsen, formerly vice-president in charge of operations of Chevrolet Motor company, was appointed general manager in January of this year and later elected president. He is well known in the automotive world having been engaged in the manufacturing branch of the industry since 1902. He has been associated with Chevrolet since early in 1922.

TRUCKS FOR RAILROADS

A recent Texas supreme court decision "now makes it free for railroads to discontinue unprofitable branch lines and use trucks off the main line instead. The Texas decision is important in that it sets a precedent.

**Buick Cars Used Exclusively
In Chinese Highway System**

A letter to the Buick Motor company from Truman F. McCrea of Hwangchien, Shantung, China, says: "The 'cars' are buses, and are always loaded to capacity. Capacity consists of 10 passengers with their bedding rolls, and numerous pieces of luggage. This gives some idea of the fearful strain put upon the motors, and though I have made the trip many times, I have yet to experience any trouble with the motor. Though some of the cars have been driven over the edge of the road, they are simply pulled back again by the pneumatic celestial, and soon are off again in a cloud of dust."

"As is possibly known the world over, the Chinese is nearly akin to a calculating machine thus anything else that can boast flesh and blood."

In a distance can be seen the north gate tower and the walls of Tengchowfu, ancient seat of learning and culture, and still ultraconservative. In the foreground is the yard of the Chefoo-Weisien motor station, with some of the fleet of Buicks in operation on the road to the right and left. The wall is in most parts exactly as it was built about 1066 B.C., while the road was completed in 1922; furnishing an interesting contrast in ancient and modern.

This, however, is not the point that strikes one as he watches the performance of the Buicks; it is the remarkable between the sturdy performance of the motors, and the time-defying solidity of this city wall.

"When operations on the road were first started, there were eight make of cars in competition: five American, one French and two German.

Most of the cars quickly dropped out of the race, and their places were supplied by Buicks. There are now no cars except Buicks on the road, save for a few local runs. The through cars run the entire length of the road, 630 li (240 miles), daily or dirt roads, loaded always to capacity, rain or shine, has compelled me, being an engineer myself, to express to you some appreciation of the sturdy type of cars you are offering to the public today."

"Having watched the daily performance of these cars, under the heavy requirements of 240 miles daily or dirt roads, loaded always to capacity, rain or shine, has compelled me, being an engineer myself, to express to you some appreciation of the sturdy type of cars you are offering to the public today."

**Dodge Cars Boom
In Retail Deliveries**

Dodge Brothers have again established a new record for retail deliveries.

During the week ending April 6th, 5,000 cars were placed in the hands of buyers by Dodge Brothers dealers. This exceeded the best previous week's deliveries by more than 100 cars. The former record was made the week of May 7, 1922.

In making these figures public, Dodge Brothers emphasize the fact that they represent actual retail delivery to users, not factory production. They have an accurate system which gives them a weekly check on the exact number of cars in transit in dealer's stock and weekly deliveries to users. Deliveries to users, they point out, rather than production, is the real basis for judging business conditions.

Not only was the week of April 6th a record breaker, according to the factory's official figures, but the entire period dating from December 1, 1922, when the production of the present new types of Dodge Brothers cars began reaching large proportions, shows a tremendous gain in retail deliveries over the corresponding period of the previous year. The first quarter of 1923, in fact, was 21 per cent greater than the first quarter of 1922.

The Benson Ford, which will be one of the largest lake freighters, is of standard type lake bulk freight steamer design, 612 feet over all, with a 60-foot beam and a cargo carrying capacity of 13,000 tons. It will carry a crew of approximately forty men.

Like the Henry Ford II, it is a motor ship operated by a Diesel engine, the Sun-Doxford two-cylinder type which will develop 3,000 horsepower. Tanks with a capacity of 300 tons will carry fuel oil for the operation of the main engines and the auxiliary Diesel motors which will drive the electric generators to provide electric current for the operation of the many pumps and auxiliaries. The fresh water supply for the cabin is carried in two tanks with a total capacity of 20,000 gallons. This water supply before going to the rooms is all filtered and purified. The usual practice on vessels is to supply distilled water for drinking purposes only and furnish raw water for all other purposes. In this case, however, all water will be purified so that there will be no water on the ship which is not perfectly safe to drink.

**Studebaker Observes
Light Six's Birthday**

The fourth anniversary of the Studebaker light six is being celebrated this month by dealers all over the country and Jim Connors, local dealer, reports interest being taken in the event by Studebaker adherents in Port Arthur.

More than 200,000 of the light sixes are now in use according to the data sent from headquarters to Connors.

This model is by far the most popular of any the company puts out, according to the dealer.

That May will be the best month for car sales of the year thus far is the opinion of Connors. Five deliveries were made in one day this week, setting a day's record for the local store.

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THIS AND THAT

If the rate of motor vehicle traffic does not decline in 1923 approximately \$3,000,000 will be saved monthly by motorists who have occasion to use toll

bridges when touring the state of Connecticut; since the imposition of tolls will be lifted after December 31, it is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 cars will be passing over the toll bridges here for

the winter months. The number of a toll bridge is always even, never to a motorist. In fact, has passed and the motorist now demands the open road in his free time.

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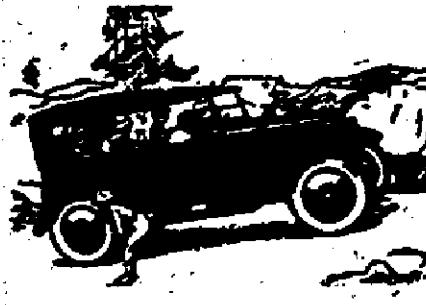
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'Pleasure Mad', 'The Fighting Blade' Screen Bills, With 'In Old Kentucky' at Airdome



'The Fighting Blade' With Barthelme in Leading Role a Wonder Picture

"The greater the star, the easier he (or she) is to get along with," declares John S. Robertson, who speaks with authority, as he directed Richard Barthelme, Mary Pickford, John Barrymore and other luminaries.

Richard Barthelme had just completed his own production of "The Fighting Blade,"

starring Richard Barthelme in a magnificent romantic drama at the Peoples theater Tuesday.

"When I started filming 'The Fighting Blade' I had a subconscious feeling that it would be a wonderful picture," continued Mr. Robertson. "Of course, it is not unusual for a producing director to feel that his venture will be a success, as he starts upon it with a story and players of his own selection, and is otherwise free of the handicaps usually encountered by the hired directors. To be

sure, he may be mistaken, for after all, none of us know definitely, whether or not we have created a success until the public has handed in its verdict—for the public is judge and jury. However, I repeat, I felt very keenly that 'The Fighting Blade' would be a success, when we shot the first scenes; after we shot the last I was sure of it."

'In Old Kentucky' Stock Bill for Week at Airdome

"In Old Kentucky," from the pen of Charles Daser, with its atmosphere of the "Blue Grass," the mountain country and the race track, with all its "bonny" characters, Col. Doolittle, Madge, Frank, Tom Loverty, Uncle Neff, and his fellow darkies, the villain, the fire scene, the horse race and the hundred and one things that tinges the blood—that is the spectacle that the Ferguson Brothers promise commencing tonight and continuing through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Garden airdome.

The play is in four exciting acts, with special scenic and electrical effects. The Fergusons have gone to an extra expenditure to insure this production being one of the big features.

'A Man's Mate' a Tale Of Ancient Huguenots

In "A Man's Mate," John Gilbert has found a role much to his liking, that of a French artist who lives for a while among the Apaches of Paris. That part of Gilbert's ancestry which is not Irish goes back to the French Huguenots, whose wanderings and misfortunes form a part of early American history.

So that when he comes to the Strand screen for two days, starting Thursday, film enthusiasts will find him completely at home in his part.

The Calendar

PEOPLES
Sunday and Monday—On The Banks of the "Wabash" and "Leather Bound."
Tuesday through Saturday—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York" and Specialty Comedy.

STRAIGHT
Sunday through Wednesday—"Pleasure Mad" and Specialty Comedy.

Thursday—Baby Peggy in "The Fighting Blade" with Richard Barthelme and "Plastergram."

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Tom Mix in "Ladies to Board" and Educational Comedy.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Backbone" and "Marked Men." Comedy.
Thursday and Friday—John Gilbert in "A Man's Mate" and a "Cartoon."
Saturday—"Where the North Begins" and Educational Comedy.

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"Slave of Desire" and Fox Comedy.
Monday—Specialty Western and "Fast Express" No. 14.
Tuesday—"Derrick" of "New York" and two-reel Western.
Wednesday—Tom Mix in "Ladies to Board" and "Oregon Trail" No. 1.
Thursday—"Banks of the Wabash" and "Mother Hubbard."
Friday—"Honesty" and "Leather Bound" No. 1.
Saturday—"Pleasure Mad" and Specialty Comedy.

GARDEN AIRDOME
Sunday and Monday—Jack Hoxie in "Devil Dog Dawson."
Tuesday—Tom Mix in "The Darling of New York" and Specialty Comedy.
Wednesday—All star cast.
Thursday and Friday—Richard Barthelme, Winifred Bryson, and Carmel Myers in "A Society Sensation."
Saturday—"Love of Service."
Sunday through Wednesday—"In Old Kentucky."
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'Pleasure Mad' Feature Showing at Pearce Today

One of the most promising pictures of the year is "Pleasure Mad," the Reginald Barker production, at the Pearce theater today. This is Mr. Barker's third picture for Metro and Louis B. Mayer. The other two were "Hearts Afame" and "The Eternal Struggle," both of which scored immediate success.

Mary Alden, who was recently featured in "The Eagle's Feather," will again appear in her favorite role of a

Blackton explained, "I choose it because it has the universal appeal: there is no other thing in men's life which he retains so steadfastly and which is so enduring as his love of home."

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is the sort of picture I like to make. Always I have liked to feel that I have given to the screen a bit of real life; that my pictures record life honestly. The people in this special production are real people, human, kindly, subject to the same foibles as all other people, sometimes selfish, sometimes cruel without understanding that they are cruel."

'On the Banks of the Wabash' Based on Famous Song

"On the Banks of the Wabash," which will be shown at the Peoples Theatre today is based on the famous song classic.

The picture, produced by J. Stuart Blackton, deals with Indiana and Indiana folk, who live along the banks of the famous river. The story concerns about a fine old character, "Cap" Hammond, giant in humor, strong in manhood, who rises to an emergency and provides the thrill of the picture, a climax startling in its immensity.

"There is no song which so touches the heart of the man or woman who has wandered from the old home as 'On the Banks of the Wabash,'" Mr.

Valentino to Appear At Liberty in New Bill

Rudolph Valentino was acclaimed as the screen's greatest male star recently in a popularity contest held on a nationwide scale. As a result, he was "crowned King of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce hall," at the Hotel Astor, New York, recently.

Local film fans of the Liberty Theater, will have an opportunity to

see Valentino's "Sheik," when "A Society Sensation," coming next Thursday will be shown. This also is the only Valentine picture offered to the public gaze today.

Valentino is given an ample opportunity to portray his finest romantic quality—that of a young society fellow who forgets all social barriers and woos an humble girl

tunes of the season, they say.

Albert and Edward Ferguson will play both the male leading parts. Cliff Keeler will act Col. Doolittle, that genial mint julep drinking Kentuckian; Uncle Neff, the old family retainer will be interpreted by Clancy Armstrong; the villain by Cash Tom Hagen; Madge the diminutive heroine of Dasher's play will be handled by Miss Gertrude Wood; Miss Letty by Miss Violet Whitworth, and the other female role by Miss Simms.

There will also be a miscellaneous array of darkies for atmosphere purposes.

A. F. Mosler and his symphony orchestra will render a special concert for the benefit of music lovers in Port Arthur. It would be advisable for them to be seated in the airdome by 7:30 as the concert starts promptly at that time.

"Ladies to Board" a Comedy With Tom Mix as Star

Tom Mix has had some funny experiences cinematically speaking, but it remained for his latest starring vehicle, "Ladies to Board," which is at the Strand theater now for a three-day run, to furnish the prime thrill. He inherits an old ladies' home!

William Dudley Peck has furnished the virile Fox star with one of the best and funniest stories Mix has appeared in during his long career, according to advance reports.

"Ladies to Board" is said to rival even "Soft Boiled," which Mix offered earlier in the season. Jack Blystone, who directed "Soft Boiled" also held the megaphone for Old Ladies to Tom.

In the Pictures

GERTRUDE WOOD in "In Old Kentucky."

BABY PEGGY in "The Darling of New York."

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Fighting Blade."

MARY ALDEN, NORMA SHEARER and HUNTRY GORDON in "Treasure Mad."

Bottom Row:

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "A Society Sensation."

mother, the kind of a role that won her fame in "The Old Nest." Huntly Gordon, famous for his sterling characteristics in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "The Social Code," will play opposite her. Other favorites also exceptionally well cast include William Collier, Jr., Norma Shearer, Windred Bryce, and Frederick Truesell.

"Pleasure Mad" was adapted from Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content," dealing with the fortunes and misfortunes of a happy family of moderate means which is split up by the affections and indulgences of which follow sudden acquisitions of wealth, this book has proven one of the most popular novels of the past year.

Robert Brodin, who has done

in many productions, is the cameraman, and the scenario was by A. P. Younger, who wrote the screen versions of "Fair and Warmer," "The Walk-off" and "The Flirt."

Tom Parton, played by Mix is a rarin' cow-puncher. His half portion buddy, Bunkie McMinis, played by Pee Wee Holmes, suggests that they take a trip to Boston to look over the bean counters. So, Tom packs Tony along and they haul to the Hub. Although Tom is woman shy, he isn't the kind to stand idly by with a lady in districts. So, when Anastasia McFirth, a kindly old spinster gets in trouble with a motor truck, Tom hauls her out of harm's way. She is so deeply indited that when she passes away some time later she wills McFirth's Sanatorium for Old Ladies to Tom.

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Nederland and Port Neches Start Movement to Remove Court House

SAY NEDERLAND LOGICAL SITE

Claim Central Location To
Be of Advantage

Special to The News.
PORT ACRES, Texas, May 10.—A movement started here recently by enterprising business men and which is seemingly gaining considerable headway, may result in an election some time in the year future calling for the removal of the Jefferson county court house to a site more favorably located in the center of the court house.

The movement, which has been discussed at length here, and which resulted in a lengthy article being printed in the Nederland Press recently, points out Nederland as a logical place for the central location of the court house.

As a rapidly developing community, Nederland would be the logical place to situate the court house, local men are agreeing.

Continued and rapid growth of the southern half of Jefferson county, which has enjoyed an unusual growth of population and business development during the past several months, indicated that the majority of votes are now situated in this half of the county, and it has been stated repeatedly in rumor here that should co-operation be sought, Port Neches and Nederland would unite their voting strength with Port Arthur for the purpose of bringing the court house to Nederland or to any other favorable site in this end of the county that might be readily located.

Situated as it is upon the paved highway, it has been suggested by those favoring such an election, and who have proposed the scheme, that Nederland would be the most logical place to place Jefferson county's court house.

NEDERLAND PERSONALS

Special to The News.
Mrs. R. D. Dawson chartered her Sunday school class to picnic at Port Neches park Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Jr., and Miss Leonard Franke were shopping in Beaumont Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Carter spent Saturday in Port Arthur and attended the bridge party at the home of Mrs. Neilson, given in honor of Mrs. Henry Larsen.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Jordan of Beaumont were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Jordan.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill motored to Beaumont Wednesday.

Mr. Beck of the firm of Hicks & Beck of Beaumont was transacting business in Nederland Thursday.

Mrs. Grees has been elected as superintendent of the Nederland school for 1924-1925 term.

Mrs. Meriam Windle spent the weekend with Miss Lucile Ritter.

At Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. W. E. Rodgers of the Magnolia Baptist church Beaumont will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock hour and a special Mother's Day program will be given Sunday night at 7:45.

Thursday night at the school auditorium the seniors will give their class play. The seniors for this year are Miss Hazel May, valentineian; John Belinstra, salutatorian; Gardette Boruffin, Harold Morgan, Celeste Kitchen, Lennie Hammett and J. C. Sherman.

Friday night at the school auditorium the graduation exercises will be held at 7:45. All programs are free.

Mrs. William McNeill of Beaumont, spent Friday here with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Sanderson was shopping in Beaumont Wednesday.

Work was started Wednesday on the telephone exchange office on the Hailey building.

J. M. Carter let the contract for a modern six-room house to George Black of Port Neches. Work was started Wednesday.

Magnolia's New Plant Being Rushed to Finish

Special to The News.

NEDERLAND, Texas, May 10.—Construction work on the Magnolia Refining plant at Smith's Bluff here, continues at such a rapid rate that it is felt locally the plant will be completed at an early time. Eighty men are kept busy working on the plant, and their advent into the community is resulting in the growth to a considerable extent of Nederland.

The progress being made on the plant is very gratifying to the people of the whole district.

During the week, approximately a dozen new houses were started under construction, and business men feel that one thing responsible for this is the proximity of the new refining industries to Nederland, as well as its central location in the country.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honor Mrs. Wilson

NEEDERLAND, Texas, May 10.

—A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. L. Black Wednesday night and completely surprised Mrs. Clinton Wilson nee Miss Dorothy Jordan, with a miscellaneous shower. Many pretty and useful gifts were received and after music on the violin and various other forms of amusement, dainty refreshments were served to Misses Alberta Poage, Mrs. Edna Parson, Pauline Briley, Mrs. Esther Newberry, Phoebe Angella and Terese Kiper and Lucile Ritter.

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A new puncture-proof inner tube has been introduced. This tube was punctured 600 times without the loss of air. Motorists can increase their tire mileage over 12,000 miles by taking this tube without reducing the pressure. If you are more than the ordinary tube, if you are interested you can write Mr. S. T. Gates at 11 West Illinois street, Chicago, for information on how to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for everyone. Simply send name, a post card will do.

OUT OF THE WAY



THE BOYS AT THE BOX-P RECEIVE A LESSON
IN CONPUNCHING FROM THE NEW SCHOOL MA'AM

G. WILLIAMS

\$150,000 HIGH SCHOOL URGED

Movement to Call Bond Election Under Way

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, May 10.—Plans for a new \$150,000 high school building will probably be voted upon here early in July, according to rumors current among officials of the school board.

All details of the proposed structure are being gone over at the present time by members of the school board with R. H. Hunt and company, architects of Dallas, who are constructing a modern, up-to-date building for Nederland's public school system at the present time.

It was first thought a school building of \$100,000 cost would be adequately sufficient, but continued growth of the community here points out that even a new building of this value will last but a few years, and for that reason, it is proposed to construct a \$150,000 school.

PT. NECHES PERSONALS

Miss Floy Young and Miss Annie Laura Johnson of Woodville, Texas, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Johnson Thursday.

Mr. F. L. Dickens of Carthage, Miss., is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. James Murphy.

Mrs. J. G. Welch and Mrs. A. L. Brooks were Beaumont visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Oakley and children spent last weekend in Village Mills with Judge W. B. Oakley.

Dr. H. Lindsey of Shreveport, La., was here last Saturday and Sunday for a visit with his mother Mrs. G. Lindsey.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Plattemyer of Beaumont spent Thursday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Turner.

Mrs. W. A. Barnes of Nederland was the guest of Mrs. B. C. Johnson Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Trussell was a Beaumont visitor Thursday.

Thursday evening the Majestic theatre of Nederland was turned over to the members of the Christian church of Port Neches and Nederland for the evening. A seven-reel feature picture and a program in which a number of Port Neches people participated was enjoyed by a packed house. A neat sum was realized which will go towards the erection of a church.

Two years ago, young Brooks won a declamation contest for the district title and later was only defeated by a margin for the state title in the Intercollegiate League of Texas.

April 3, he was awarded first place in the county declamation contest held at South Park.

Studying declamation and expression under a competent tutor of Beaumont, Young Brooks is better fitted to enter such contests at the present time than he has ever been before, and his friends here believe he will go far at Dallas and even to St. Louis.

The committee will have charge of negotiations with the electric company for securing lights to be used in the white way, and to secure cooperation of property owners.

PROSPECTS FOR NEW BANK LOAN GOOD

Special to The News.

NEEDERLAND, Texas, May 10.—With C. W. Weideman of Arkansas definitely behind the movement, many local business men have subscribed to the bank's fund's initial stock and a bank is definitely assured for Nederland, it became known here today.

According to information obtained several thousand dollars have been raised for the inauguration of the bank, which will be capitalized at \$50,000, with a reserve stock of \$5,000.

NEEDERLAND SEEKS TO RENAME STREETS

Special to The News.

NEEDERLAND, Texas, May 10.—Petitions drafted here at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce will be presented to the county commissioners during their next regular session requesting that all streets and avenues here be renamed.

The petition embodies a plan to name all streets north of the Beaumont-Port Arthur highway in numerical order, and all streets south of the highway in the same plan.

**NEW LAUNDRY TO BE
INSTALLED HERE SOON**

Special to The News.

NEEDERLAND, Texas, May 10.—Joseph Comeaux of Orange, Texas, has secured a location for a modern new two-story steam laundry, to be located in the Nederland Port Neches district, it became known here today. Exact location of the site upon which the laundry will be built was not announced.

Comeaux plans to start construction on his new business in the near future and in addition to his business location, he is understood to have purchased four lots in Hollywood addition from Brown and Dunn of Port Arthur.

Although no definite plans in connection with his lots have been announced, it is rumored in local circles that he will erect a modern home on the lots bought in Hollywood.

LUDOLF INGENGERSEN ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Special to The News.

NEEDERLAND, May 10.—Ludolf Ingwersen entertained with a lovely dinner tomorrow to represent Port Arthur and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingwersen. Music was enjoyed during the evening. Miss Gladys McAlpine and Lois Deane of Port Arthur and Mr. L. J. Simon also of Port Arthur.

**OPTION FOR DEPOT
SITE STILL IN FORCE**

Special to The News.

PORT NECHES, Texas, May 10.—Although no further steps have been taken here for the construction of a depot officials of the Kansas City Southern railway who were here recently securing an option on a site adjacent to the Port Arthur public park have let it be known that their option has not yet expired.

Construction of a depot here by the K. C. S. would bring many advantages to local merchants, it is felt, and would mean the establishment of a water compelled rate eventually.

**Reduced Round Trip Fares
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Remedy to all suffering with stomach

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INSPECTOR FILES MERIT REPORT

Discipline High, P. T. Association Praised

SABINE PASS, May 10.—State distinction has been accorded the Sabine and Sabine Pass public schools and a special report of commendation sent in to S. M. N. Marr, state superintendent of public instruction, according to word received here yesterday from Prof. J. M. Nation, superintendent of schools here.

The local school system was recently visited by Miss Carrie Belle Steppert, state school inspector. Miss Steppert in mailing in her report not only filled out the proper inspection blank forms but made additional citations of commendation which she included.

Cleanliness and attractiveness of the school grounds here was given as citation. Well behaved boys and girls was another. To the patrons of the school and the Parent-Teachers association though did the supervisor give special commendation in her report.

The report cited the fact that during this school year \$177 had been raised and applied to a school library. In the laboratory \$250 worth of needed apparatus has been added.

Grace Sparks with the highest grade record of any of her classmates will be valedictorian. Others who will receive certificates of entrance into the high school are: Thelma Pleasant, Annie Lee, Lillian Davis, Wade Gillard, Warren Davis, James Rodriguez, Herbert Krebs, Millard Sanders and Raymond Krebs.

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Commencement To Be Held for Three Days

SABINE PASS, May 10.—Commencement exercises at the Sabine Pass public school will be held for three days this year commencing on Wednesday, May 28, and continuing through Friday, May 30.

At a meeting of the school board held Wednesday night Prof. J. M. Nation was instructed to invite a minister to deliver a baccalaureate sermon and a special speaker for graduation night.

The first night of commencement will be devoted to primary and intermediate department programs. The second night the senior play will be given. Graduation exercises will be held on Friday night, May 30.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

SABINE PASS, May 10.—The primary department of the Sabine public school has prepared a special program that will be given before the entire school body at the regular weekly chapel exercises, Monday morning.

Each week some department of the school entertains during the chapel hour.

2 ATTEND GALVESTON STATE SCHOOL CONTEST

SABINE PASS, May 10.—Missed Eddie Parin and Florence Welch have returned from Galveston where the latter represented the home economics department of the local high school in the state contest for girls.

Miss Welch entered the sewing events at the home economics meet and her work showed up creditably. Miss Parin is head of the home economics department in the high school.

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Mother's Day

Every day is Mother's day, of course, but one day a year has been set aside for national acknowledgment of our debt to the Mothers of the nation. May 11th will be observed this year as Mother's Day. Honor yourself by honoring your Mother on that day.

The First National Bank

"The Bank of Hospitality"

Order Second Truck For School Children

SABINE PASS, May 10.—Another truck to haul school children from Sabine and the Ridge to the school here will be purchased and put in use at the beginning of the next school year the board of trustees decided at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night.

The new truck will carry about 20 pupils. The present truck and trailer has about a 50 pupil capacity but does not satisfy the need. The addition of the smaller truck will make only one trip necessary to carry all the children and all will be able to arrive and leave the school at the same time.

6 BOYS, 4 GIRLS ENTER HI SCHOOL

Graduate from Elementary Department

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PERSONALS

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A three-night program will be given at the close of school first night, from the first grade to the fifth, second, the sixth and seventh grades and the seventh will graduate. The third night, the high school will entertain.

The play "A Southern Cinderella" given by the Woman's Missionary Society, is postponed until one week after the close of school. "Mother's Day" will be celebrated here by a program at the Sabine Pass Methodist church. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

The Parent-Teacher's association met Thursday evening with a business meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday evening at the church with an important discussed lesson. Sunday school was superintended by Miss Mary E. Page. Sunday evening many attended.

The Sabine Pass Junior baseball boys played at Nederland Saturday, and were defeated, the score being 14 to 4.

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BABY PRIZE Day Tomorrow

10 to 11 A.M.
Four Free Prizes

\$10.00

in Merchandise

To the best baby girl born in Port Arthur within the past year.

\$7.50

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To the 2nd best baby girl born in Port Arthur within the past year.

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To the best baby boy born in Port Arthur within the past year.

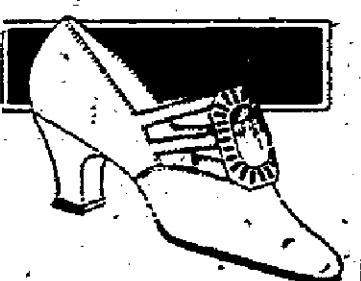
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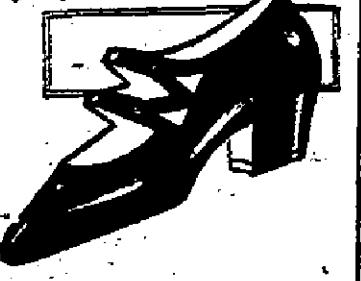
To the 2nd best baby boy born in Port Arthur within the past year.

Bring your baby to our infant's department tomorrow morning. ALL babies will be judged by baby experts. The winners will be announced in the store immediately after the judges make their decision. Every baby in Port Arthur can participate. Remember—BE ON TIME with your baby—and remember the hour, 10 to 11 a.m.—No baby admitted in the contest above one year old.

Pictured are four of the many extra values you will find in our shoe department tomorrow.



649—A beautiful designed suede in Bombay. Jack Rabbit, beaded buckle to match, cut out and instep strap, round toe. \$10.00 value, now \$6.95



261—Patent Spanish or box heel, twin strap, round toe, turn sole. \$14.95 value, now \$4.95



634—Aicedale, but out suede strap, low heel, welt sole. \$7.50 value, now \$5.95



586—White or black kid, patent and stacked silk, morie sandal. \$6.50 value, now \$4.95

'Special' Three Day *Deutser's* Sale of Ready-to-Wear

OFFERING UNUSUAL VALUES FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Supply your wardrobe needs at substantial savings by shopping here during this three day ready-to-wear sale event, as everything is included and offers you a saving from 1-4 to 1-3 off our regular prices. See our window displays and choose your garments early Monday—remember these prices are for three days only.

\$35 Silk Dresses

Three-Day Sale Price
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Wonderful Values
Wonderful Dresses

This three-day sale offers many attractive values in silk crepe dresses in a wide range of styles and colors and at this unheard of low price it is your opportunity to select that new frock and at the same time realize a substantial saving see this special group of attractive dress values.

\$25.00 DRESSES

Three Day Special
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Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Becoming New Styles
\$33.75

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Dresses that you have been waiting for and at prices that seldom are offered until at the end of a season then you wouldn't find such becoming styles as these priced for a three-day selling. No doubt there is a dress among this group that will please you.

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525.00 Ladies' Coats, now	\$18.75
529.50 Ladies' Coats, now	\$22.13
535.00 Ladies' Coats, now	\$26.25
539.50 Ladies' Coats, now	\$29.63
543.00 Ladies' Coats, now	\$33.75
549.50 Ladies' Coats, now	\$37.13

Think of it, buying that new spring or summer wrap at a saving of one-fourth less than regular price and the season has just really begun—Note the saving for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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All Suits Less 1/3 Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

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518.50 Ladies' Suits, now	\$14.00
522.50 Ladies' Suits, now	\$15.00
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535.00 Ladies' Suits, now	\$23.34
539.50 Ladies' Suits, now	\$26.34
543.00 Ladies' Suits, now	\$33.00
549.50 Ladies' Suits, now	\$36.66

Store hours this week

8 a. m.

to

6 p. m.

Except Saturday

Mothers' Day today! Have you done anything to brighten YOUR MOTHER'S way?

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A Special Three-Day Sale of Sweaters

Specially priced for our three-day ready-to-wear sale. See the new colors at these reductions. Real values.

53.50 Sweaters Special	\$2.69
54.50 Sweaters Special	\$3.29
56.00 Sweaters Special	\$4.29
57.50 Sweaters Special	\$5.29
59.00 Sweaters Special	\$6.95
61.50 Sweaters Special	\$8.95

Our nice

Port Arthur Girls of 9 Camp Fires Prepare for Active Season

Stout Shirt Saved Captain Woods' Life in Galveston 1915 Storm

Pioneer Taxi Driver Drove His Original Auto Here 17 Years

Blazed the Trail for Yellow Cabs, Educated Skeptical First Salesman to Merits of Haul To Nederland and Made Own Roads

IT'S a far cry to the days when garages had competition with livery stables and jitney drivers had to eke out a living from the crumbs of trade falling from the table of the plutocratic hacking barons.

Port Arthur's automotive history began in 1907, it has been recently learned when one John Cline bought an automobile car and announced to the world that he would haul passengers anywhere in the county.

He Blazed the Trail

John Cline was the pioneer who blazed the trail for yellow cabs, motor buses and ordinary jitney services. It was John who had to educate the fat traveling salesman that it was better to go in a car from here to Nederland than to hire a "rig."

There are some old timers here who are still well remember when Cline bought his automobile and started the first jitney business. The term "jitney" had not made its appearance at that time either.

According to the pioneers here who like to wax reminiscent, John Cline took to his car with all the zeal of a boy with his first bicycle. That there were literally hundreds of people who met him on the streets each day and told him they never expected to ride in that contraption meant little in the serene life of John.

It Went On And On

Though John's car didn't have any four-wheel brakes or balloon tires nor self-starter nor glittering accessories, or anything one finds on cars today, he felt safe. He did not hesitate to assure people who criticized that his automobile was as safe or safer than a spirited span of horses. "You'll all be riding in 'em in a few years" was the prophecy of the initial motor car service driver.

That Cline's business grew is now a matter of local history. People who did not remember Cline remembered his car. For 10 years Cline drove his Maxwell car. In every portion of this section of the state did the pioneer taxi man haul passengers.

Scotthers Become Owners

Cline's car became a part of his personality. Nobody thought of John Cline or mentioned his name but that there followed a comment about the car. For years he had no competition. People who at first declared Cline was a fool to try to buck the livery stable boys after a few years owned cars themselves.

For 17 years Cline kept the same car which he started out with. The remarkable fact about the car was that it stood up under all the strain and kept hauling passengers to the last. In fact Cline finally sold the car and it was still running when he disposed of it.

No Roads Then

No car ever received more close attention than Cline's ancient vehicle. Kept in excellent repair and running order all the time, for Cline was a good mechanic, the machine stayed in service year after year.

There were no improved roads in this section during the time Cline was operating his service car. Cline said before his death here two years ago, he drove the machine 60,000 miles. All of this was over rough roads, too.

The pioneer taxi man lived to see the jitney business and the automobile business reach a height but probably never considered the fact that he was a pioneer in what is now a very great line of business.

Eight People in Ten Own Watches, Claim

Is the average man lost without a watch?

According to Port Arthur jewelers, he is.

"A watch," one jeweler says, "is the medium through which the business man spaces his engagements, it is the medium through which other men fill their appointments. And the average man here, we find, is seemingly lost without one."

How many have watches?

Not less than eight in every 10, other dealers declared, "and they wear 'em kept in good condition."

As a reason for their belief that most men are lost without a watch, jewelers assert that they always request the loan of a watch while we are working on their own, so that they can keep up with themselves, they say.

As a rule, it takes from one day to a week to "fix" a watch, but the average time to repair one was estimated in Port Arthur by local jewelers to be one day.

Group of Port Arthur Camp Fire Girls In Ceremonial Garb



Camp Fire Girls of Port Arthur, whose work is being sponsored by various branches of the Department Club, the Federated Missionary Society, and various other organizations.

All the girls appearing in the picture in their ceremonial gowns have received their first rank as wood-gatherers; others who are not wearing their Indian costumes and bright color edheads have not yet attained this rank.

The picture was taken Saturday, April 29, preceding the entertainment given by the Department Club for the Camp Fire Girls of Port Arthur.

MOTHER



All that I am, my mother made me.—J. Q. Adams.

They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea. He wields a mighty scepter O'er lesser powers that be;

But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has burst, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world.—Ross Wallace.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism of a mother's love.—Chopin.

Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.—Richter.

If there be any surprising human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love.—Marchioness de Sparada.

When God thought of mother, He must have laughed with satisfaction and framed it quickly—so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of soul, power and beauty, was the conception.—Henry Ward Beecher.

There is in all the cold and hollow world no found of deep, strong deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.—Mrs. Hemans.

Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well? My mother!

June Taylor.

MAIL BOXES TO BE REPAINTED

P. O. Plans to Have Names Of Patrons Stencilled

The mail boxes on the rural delivery route from the Port Arthur post office will be given new coats of white paint and each box will be stenciled with the name of its owner, if plans which have been formulated at the postoffice are carried out by the rural patrons. There are 532 patrons on the route and they have all been requested to paint their mail boxes and supports by N. L. Dunn, postmaster.

Already many letters have been received by the postmaster, inclosing five cent pieces to be used as payment for the stencils. The names of the owners of the boxes will be stenciled in black letters one inch high.

"The general appearance of the boxes and the community as well will be improved, if the patrons co-operate with us," the postmaster said.

TURNER SKIPPER IN 1915 STORM

Lay Unconscious for Days, Both His Legs Broken

Nearly 30 years going to sea, ship wrecked on the Galveston sea wall in 1915 storm, and out in the open Gulf of Mexico, Capt. E. Wood, skipper of the four-masted schooner M. Turner, hauling lumber at the Mexican docks, thanks a stout undershirt and a sharp pointed piece of semiring for saving him through the 1915 storm.

The night before the schooner Dora Allen, laden with sisal, crashed over the Galveston sea wall, Captain Wood told the crew that before morning the vessel was bound to founder up somewhere along the coast. For days the little three master had been driven before the hurricane. Somewhere out in the darkness ahead lay the beach, and nothing could keep the Dora Allen from grounding. All hands were ordered to dress as lightly as possible to be ready to swim or drown when the ship hit land.

Went Over the Wall

"I put on heavy suit of fleeces underwear, and gathered with the rest of the crew around the wheel aft," Captain Wood said. "About midnight, I think it was, the Dora Allen went over the Galveston sea wall, dropped on the other side and literally broke into a million pieces.

"Some of the steel rigging put me out of commission when the crash came. For days I lay unconscious, first in army barracks, then in a Galveston infirmary. When I came around I found both my legs had been broken, and I was otherwise pretty badly cut up and bruised."

From my recuers I learned that they had found me hanging up on a piece of semiring that had been part of a bath house built on the sea wall alongside of where the Dora Allen struck. The semiring had stuck through my undershirt as I was

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Years from now the lads will be keeping their collars in wooden collar boxes they are turning out in the school's here, and friend wife will be using wooden nut bowls made by friend husband "years ago" when he took manual training back in the Port Arthur school. Butler said, citing other products of the manual training department.

The authority is a local lawyer who handles his share of the divorce cases from Port Arthur.

The lawyer points out that one of the greatest briefs for the half hair cult has just recently been brought to the front.

Bobbed hair, probably with its faults, is cutting down divorces all over the country, he says.

"You'd be surprised," the attorney explained, "just how this bobbed hair business has reacted on the divorce business. I can remember when at least 40 per cent and maybe half divorces were started from one cause—a single strand of hair on a man's clothing."

"I've seen homes which you would

think were as stable as the Rock of Ages or Gibraltar come thundering down with a dull thud. A half, just one long strand of woman's hair, was the cause of it all."

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Bobbed Hair Fad Cuts Divorce Toll Of Nation 40%

A long strand of straight, marie curly, black, golden or brown hair, standing out in bold relief on a man's vest or collar.

There goes chapter Number One.

A shrill, trembling voice; a wildly pointing index finger: sob.

Briefly, and there is chapter Number Two.

Official dignity behind, a high official, stentorian tones in which judicial advice is intermingled and a decree of divorce granted.

Final and last is chapter Number Three, "Downfall of Domesticity" or "Not a Hailfreudt Escape," is not appropriate in Port Arthur now as it used to be.

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BANQUET GAVELS MADE BY STUDENTS

School Craft Products Thump Order Here

When the gavel falls at the Lions club luncheons, and in a number of Port Arthur fraternal organizations meetings, members are reminded that the turned and polished hammers calling order were made in Port Arthur. A number of the gavels are from the shops in Port Arthur schools, turned out by students. T. F. Butler, head of the High school manual training department, said Saturday. Making gavels and presenting them to local organizations is one of the jobs the boys have recently taken up, Butler said.

The main thing in Camp Fire is the home. Everything is built around the home, and in this manner we strive to impress the fact upon the girl. The fire is the symbol of the hearthstone of the home. It is true that the fire was founded on Indian symbolism, but that is practically the only Indian trait about Camp Fire, with the exception of the gavels which are mostly shown in the girls' ceremonial names and the camp, each name denoting some beautiful Indian characteristic which the girls strive to live up to. The rituals and beautiful songs of the ceremonial services are only to add a romantic phase to the whole work. The Indians were the original Americans and that is chiefly why they have been copied.

Honor Heads

Honor heads are given for the seven crafts, which constitutes the watchword, Wohelo. These crafts are woodcraft, leathercraft, campcraft, handcraft, modelcraft, businesscraft and citizenshipcraft.

There are ranks in the Camp Fire work which each girl strives to be.

Before a girl can join the Camp Fire she must know and do several things and must be able to repeat the law of fire. The honors given to the girls as they achieve each rank are to make the tasks colorful and romantic and keep them from being humdrum and ordinary. When a girl does a simple task or even a hard task at home site always receives an honor. She does tasks for pleasure and not with an ill will.

After learning the law of fire and being accepted into the camp, the girls are known as probationers. They then begin to work for the woodgatherer's rank, and after attaining this rank they are entitled to wear the ceremonial gown. The next rank is the firemakers' rank, and the fourth rank is known as the torchbearers' rank. Thus far none of the girls in Port Arthur have achieved this fourth rank.

Nine Camp Fire Crafts

Camp Fire girls who have attained the woodgatherers' rank are Rosemary Steihl, Eugenia Jackowitz, Louise Marchbanks, Isabelle Billeaud, Irene Albion, Elizabeth Autrey, Elizabeth Imhoff, Mary Keith, Isabel Kirkmeyer, Louise Latimer, Bernice Moore, Gloria Mae Swearingen, Ellen Dempsey, Zelma Egerer and Mamie Howard.

Mr. R. L. Rutan's Camp Fire, the Tatapochon camp, sponsored by the First M. E. church, South, has a membership of thirteen, in which are Rebecca Reed, Dorothy Jordan, Ethel Johnson, Charley Mae Abington, Helen Johnson, Maurine Shivers, Ethel Dorsey and Mary Litheland.

Another newly organized camp is that sponsored by St. George's Episcopal Guild and has for its guardian, Mrs. C. A. LeCocq. Girls of this camp are Bessie Claxton, Maxine Watler, Dorothy Stanbury, Elizabeth Latimer, Carol Avery, Josephine Lyle, Lora Mae McLeod, Mary Evelyn Dunn, Mary Elizabeth McFarland, Theron McFarland, Verna Mae Evans, Virginia Cappa, Iona Fitzgerald, Jane Drake, Laura Richardson and Elsie Baker.

MARBLE GAMES SCARCE HERE

Old Game of 'Knuckle Down' Seems Forgotten

The once popular game of marbles appears to have lost favor with the average Port Arthur school boy here if signs are any indication. Skinny and his gang no longer are seen down on their hands and knees on every vacant street corner. Occasionally marble games are seen here on playgrounds and vacant lots but the old gang which used to "knuckle down" every evening after school and all day Saturday has sought some other means of entertainment.

It used to be considered a certain sign of spring when the boys got out their marbles and began jangling down the street with their pockets full looking for a game.

No longer, it seems, boys are being kept in at recess at school for playing "keeps" and being scolded at night when they come in with the knees of their trousers worn out and their hands dirty.

Signatures on Checks Are Easily 'Spotted'

Signatures on checks are easily recognized as valid or invalid, according to a cashier in the Port Arthur bank who handles hundreds of checks every day.

What would appear to the average layman as almost an impossible task is easily disposed of by the cashier who has trained himself to "spot" the signature the minute he sees them. He says intuition guides him many times in accepting or rejecting checks.

On Saturday nights and pay nights when many checks are cashed, a cashier says, he is forced to resort to "bunches" as to whether a check is good or bad.

The only thing which causes trouble in recognizing signatures results when a man or woman signs her name in a different way, bankers say.

Sing This Mother's Day Song to Your Mother Today

MOTHER'S DAY WORDS AND MUSIC BY RALPH MCCORMACK



Here is a song for Mother's Day. There is real sentiment in the words, and the music is in waltz time, and easy for everyone to sing. Every mother will appreciate it if her kin will gather around the piano and sing "Mother's Day" to her on Sunday, May 11th.



The social landlady dearly loves a few young men in her household. A young male escort is invaluable on the night of the monthly ball given by the members of the North Dakota society at the Hotel Waller.



The landlady who, once saw better days still has her evening at home. Any lodgers lying around loose will be inveigled into attending, and will be entertained by tales of the good old days when the 'best' was none too good, and the choicer members of the four hundred traced the festive board.

The nice motherly landlady wants to mother all the young ladies can shift for themselves, the minutes!



The theatrical landlady used to be in the business herself. Time was when she was the whole plot, lines and lyrics of "The London Belles."



The summertime landlady takes in a city boarder or two for June, July and August: More for company than anything else.



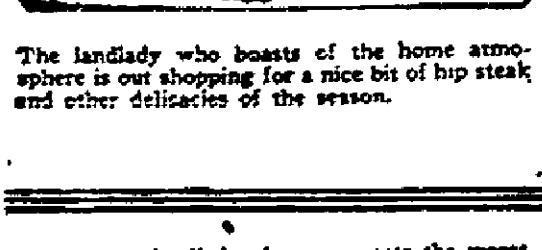
The pathetic landlady has had SUCH a sad life. She will be overjoyed to tell you all about how cruel her lawful wedded husband was, going off and leaving her that way. She has a sad, sweet smile.



The landlady who likes to let her second floor front and back to nice doddering old gentlemen.



This is the landlady's lovely daughter, hoping to goodness the callers won't find out that Mamma takes lodgers.



The landlady who boasts of the home atmosphere is out shopping for a nice bit of hip steak and other delicacies of the season.



The morose landlady always expects the worst of her lodgers. Doesn't like the look of some one's mail, not one little bit. "Now what CAN he be doing up there in his room all this time?" she will say. "I almost wish I hadn't let the room to him—something told me," etc., etc.



The suspicious landlady is always suspecting some one of thievery, knavery, or chicanery. What with the hot water faucet being left running on Saturday night, or the lights in the second floor rear left burning, life is indeed a burden. The suspicious landlady is usually suing ex-boarders or being sued by them.

RADIO NEWS

SIMPLE SETS TO STAY, SAYS PIONEER

**REST ARE FADS
FOR 'DX' WORK**

Local Reception to Be Final Achievement

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

NEA Service Radio Editor
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 2.—That idea of broadcasting speeches direct from either of the Senate or the House in session to fans of station WOS is dead.

This is the state-owned broadcasting station supported by legislative appropriation, designed for the dissemination of state affairs by radio.

An example of the advantage of radio, especially in keeping tab on state officials, is afforded recently when more than a million dollars worth of road building contracts were let by the Missouri state highway department.

The bids were opened and read aloud by H. H. Pfeiffer, state highway engineer, before the state broadcasting station telephone in the state senate chamber.

All over the state and beyond, persons interested in Missouri affairs turned in on WOS here to see the bids were being held. It was the farthest step from purely technical affairs ever took.

The state broadcasting station broadcasts hourly, the benefit of farmers, the latest market reports from Kansas City, Louis, St. Joseph and Omaha; points which Missouri farms ship cattle, hogs and grain.

Twice a month WOS broadcasts musical entertainment and programs from the state literary furnish part of the program.

There are few workers at WOS, because it is owned by persons doing other work. The last legislature appropriated \$15,000 for it for two years.

The station is equipped with a 500-watt transmitter, consisting of two 50-watt oscillating tubes and two modulators. It transmits on 441 meters.

"Local receiving sets under such conditions need be constructed for reception of about 100 miles on the average. They can't help but make them simpler and cheaper, when all the same programs will be sent out all over the country at the same time. There will be no more need for getting DX."

There's an opportunity for wireless, Morecraft adds. But it will be more limited than the localized form of broadcasting he predicts.

"Wired radio probably is coming, but I can see only a limited use for it. Where there is an underground network of electric wires, as in New York, for instance, wired radio may be good for about a mile."

Part of Electric

Morecraft is one of the few experimenters who does not patent his inventions.

"Whatever I learn and write about, I publish," he explains.

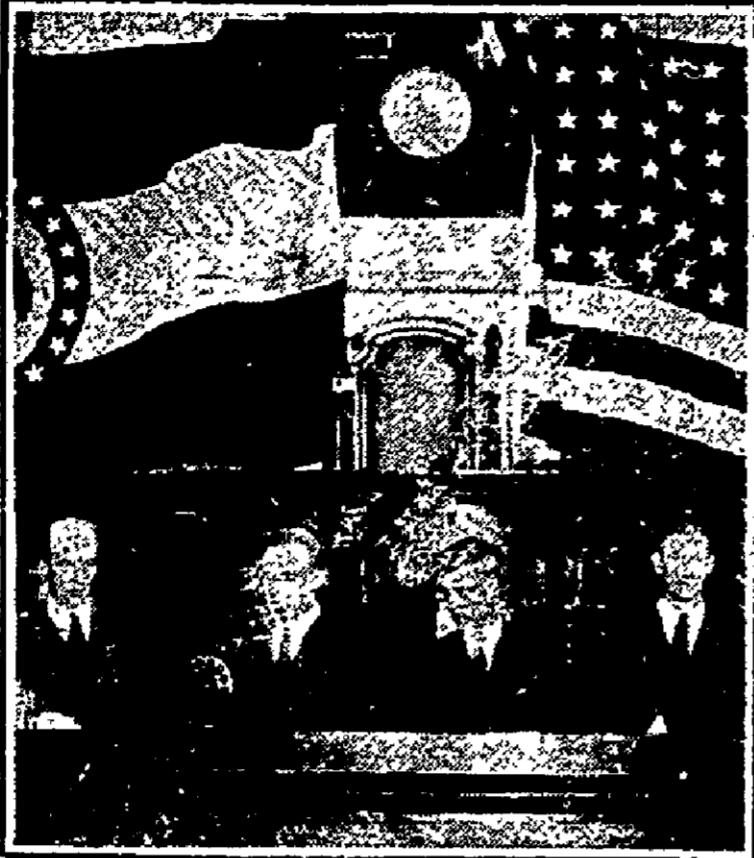
It's just one of the details of electrical engineering to him. As professor of electrical engineering at Columbia he can claim creation of most radio engineers of today. Many now scattered through various engineering laboratories were his students.

But fundamentally, he insists, they are electrical engineers specializing in radio. Which is the way he has of offering this advice to radio fans:

"Study the elements of electricity if you want to learn about radio."

WJAZ, Chicago, has changed its call letters to WGN.

Trans-Atlantic traffic of the Radio Corporation of America has risen to a rate of 90,000 words daily.



B. H. PFEIFFER, CHIEF ENGINEER (SECOND FROM LEFT), ANNOUNCING BIDS FOR MISSOURI STATE ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

AFTER THE CRIMINALS

Larchmont, N. Y., has followed in the footsteps of New York, Detroit and Philadelphia in chasing criminals by radio. The station is planned to work in conjunction with that of the New York police.

GUIDES BALLOONISTS

Weather bulletins from station WOC, Davenport, Iowa, guided balloonists of the U. S. Air Service in their test flights over Illinois to establish the truth of forecasting theory.

These instruments have been found almost uncontrollable offenders in radio.

RECORD BROADCASTING

Although Class B stations are not permitted to broadcast phonograph music, one of the best record manufacturers is planning a station from which the songs, other selections of famous solo artists may be put on the air, a this specific purpose, perhaps. Plans may be obtained for the ejon of a Class B studio.

SOLDIER CONNECTIONS

Esperanto is the only language spoken on a test program being run by WIP, Philadelphia. The broadcasters hope to break broadcasting records with these programs, which will attempt to reach beyond the shores of America.

OPERA REPLACES JAZZ

Jazz is losing ground regularly throughout the country. Station WJAZ, Cleveland, for instance, is planning a program of operatic music to replace its regular jazz evening on May 13. And others are doing likewise.

JAZZ IN BACKGROUND

Jazz not long stage in a recent poll conducted by WBAV, Columbus, Ohio. Among the songs favored by its fans, WJAZ found the sentimental old-timers won hands down against modern jazz.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

One of the regular innovations by KDKA, Pittsburgh, is an all-Spanish program, transmitted for the particular benefit of fans in South American countries.

FIVE ELEMENT TUBE

A vacuum tube consisting of a filament, two grids and two plates is the invention of a German radio engineer. It is a step beyond the four-electrode tube invented by a Frenchman. The new tube is used for generating small waves of only two or three meters.

There are 25,000 radio dealers in the United States.

Eighty per cent of the sales by radio dealers are made for radio sets.

Springfield's larger Congregational churches conduct the services.

\$300,000 SET TIES ARMY NET



By NEA Service

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 7.—An important mesh in the net of arms communication over the United States has been completed here with the construction of one of the world's greatest radio stations. It is known as WUD, is located at Fort Leavenworth and was built at a cost of \$300,000. Capt. H. W. Webb, army radio officer was in charge.

The new station, says Webb, will be the central relay point between radio stations on both coasts and will serve the smaller stations in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth army corps headquarters at Chicago, Omaha, Fort Sam Houston and Fort Douglas besides relaying messages from the Pacific to Washington.

A 10-kilowatt set, costing \$100,000, furnishes the base of power. It is supplemented by a 5-kilowatt and a 150-watt tube set.

RADIO IS PASTOR

When the pastor of the Community Church in Hingham, Mass., had to attend an out-of-town meeting on Sunday, recently, he installed a receiver and loud speaker at the pulpit and let the pastor of one of Springfield's larger Congregational churches conduct the services.



Instructions for Fig.—All the hours above are given in Central Standard Time. If your city uses Eastern or Mountain Time, subtract one hour; if it uses Pacific Time, add one hour; if your city uses daylight saving time, subtract one hour. In addition, when it is 100° here daylight saving time begins, and, on Sunday, the fire alarm clock will ring half an hour earlier.

VAUDEVILLE ACT TAKEN FROM AIR

Broadcasting Hurts Theater Attendance, Says Keith

By ISRAEL KLEIN

NEW YORK, May 7.—With DX, radio vaudeville performers hereafter will be forbidden to broadcast by radio.

This action has been decided upon after an investigation which proved to the satisfaction of the Keith officials that radio broadcasting was injuring attendance at their theaters.

One of the results of this decision is the enforced abandonment of music broadcast by the famous Vincent Lopez, drawing power was being demonstrated.

Any one with the least mechanical ingenuity and at little expense can build this wave trap. It consists of the following parts:

A 3-inch, thin cylindrical form, 4 inches long, and composed of a good non-conducting material.

A few feet of No. 22 or 20 DCG wire.

A good 23-plate variable condenser, not vernier.

A switch and five switch points.

Where great difficulty is encountered in tuning out a local station, because of its broadness in transmission, and its extreme proximity, and where there are more nearby broadcasters trying to force their programs into your receiving set, the trap shown in diagram at right should be used.

The careful adjustment should be made without vernier attachment on the wave-trap condenser, so that you may know exactly what point to set the condenser wherever you want to tune out the local station.

In case of trouble than from just one local station, the more complicated wave trap should be used.

For More Details

Wind the 22 DCC wire around the tubing for about 35 turns and hook one end to the aerial lead-in and the other direct to the serial binding post of the receiver. Connect the condenser across the two terminals of the coil.

To operate this trap, set the dial of the tuner in your receiver a little

WAVE TRAP IS SIMPLE WAY TO REDUCE INTERFERENCE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

NEA Service Radio Editor

While DX is the rage, the wave trap ought to be handy for fans troubled with local interference.

Especially is this simple contrivance helpful in elimination of nearby broadcasters and in reducing to a minimum radiation from an oscillating receiving set.

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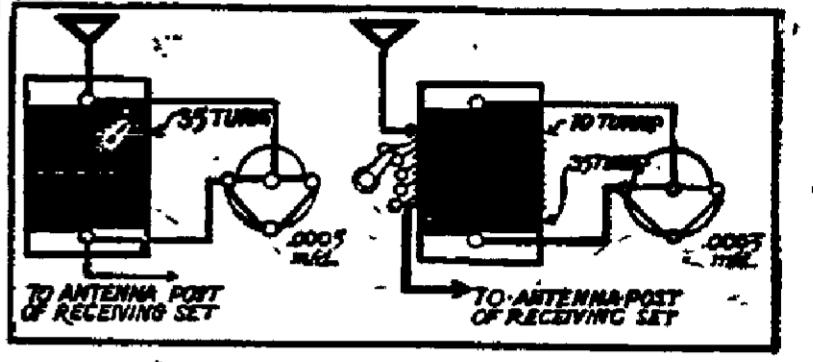
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TWO FORMS OF WAVE TRAP, SHOWING CONNECTIONS OF PARTS.

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off from the local station that you want eliminated and adjust the trap variable condenser until the local station's signal is as faint as you can possibly get it. Then tune in the distant station and again adjust the air circuit.

The careful adjustment should be made without vernier attachment on the wave-trap condenser, so that you

"The Things That Are Caesar's"

PART SIX.

Jesus loved the poor; He loved them, so that all should know that they are His.

He Could Not Touch Money.

Jesus never needed to give back any money because He never possessed any. He gave the order to His disciples not to carry bags for offerings on their journeys. He made one single exception, and that a fearful one. The Gospel tells us that one apostle kept the common purse. This disciple was Judas and even Judas felt himself forced to give back the payment for his betrayal before disappearing in death. Judas is the mysterious victim sacrificed to the curse of money. Money carries with it, together with the filth of the hands which have chiseled and handled it, the inextinguishable contagion of crime. Among the unclean things which men have manufactured to defile the earth and defile themselves money is perhaps the most unclean. These counters of coined metal which pass and repass every day among hands still soiled with sweat or blood, worn by the rapacious fingers of thieves, of merchants of misers; this round and viscous sputum of the Mint, desired by all, sought for, stolen, envied, loved more than love, and often more than life; these ugly pieces of stamped matter, which the assassin gives to the cut-throat to lacerate the hungry, the enemy to the traitor, the swindler to his partner, the simonist to the harlot in religious offices, the justful to the woman bought and sold, these foul vehicles of evil which persuade the son to kill his father, the wife to betray her husband, the brother to defraud his brother, the wicked poor man to stab the wicked rich man, the servant to cheat his master, the highwayman to despoil the traveler; this money, these material emblems of matter are the most terrifying objects manufactured by man. Money which has been the death of the clay of the earth as a curse for blind eyes, those hands which touched the contaminated flesh of death of thousands of souls. More lepers and of the dead, those hands contagious than the rags of a man which clasped the body of Judas, so with the pest, than the pus of an ulcer, than the filth of a sewer, than leprosy, than putrefaction, enters into every house, shines on the counters of money-changers, which nothing could baffle, never settles down in money chests, professed themselves to be touched by one of those metal disks which carry in relief the profiles of the proprietors of the world. Jesus could mention money in His parables; He could see it in the hands of others but touch it—not! To Him who scorned nothing, money was disgusting. It was repugnant to Him with a repugnance that was like horror. All his nature was in revolt at the thought of a contact with those filthy symbols of wealth.

But one day even Jesus was constrained to look at a piece of money. They asked Him if it was permitted to the true Israelite to pay tribute and He answered at once, "Show me the tribute money." They showed it to Him, but He would not take it. It was a Roman coin stamped with the hypocritical face of Augustus. But He wished to seem not to know whose face it was. He asked, "Whose is this image?" asks Jesus when they put the Roman money before his eyes. He knows that face. He knows, as they all do, that Octavian by a sequence of extraordinary good luck became the monarch of the world with the arbitrary surname of Augustus. He knows that falsely youthful profile, that head of clustering curls, the great nose that juts forward as if to hide the cruelty of the small mouth, the lips rigorously closed. It is a head, like those of all kings, cut off from the body, cut off below the neck; sinews of a voluntary and eternal decapitation. Caesar is the King of the past, the head of the armies, the coiner of silver and gold, failed administrator of insufficient justice. Jesus is the King of the future, the liberator of servants, the abdicator of wealth, the master of love. There is nothing in common between them.

As long as Caesar is there, we can give back to him what is his. For the new man, money is nothing. We give back to Caesar, rowed to eternal nothingness, that silver nothingness which is none of ours. Jesus is always looking forward with passion longing to the arrival of the second earthly Paradise and He takes no heed of governors because the new land which He announces will not need governors. A people of holy men who love each other would have no use for kings, law courts and armies. On one occasion only does He speak of kings, and then only to overturn the common established idea. "The Kings of the Gentiles," He says to His disciples, "exercise lordship over them, and they that exercise authority upon

them are called benefactors. But ye shall not be so, but he that is greatest among you, let him be as the younger, and he that is chief, as he that doth serve." It is the theory of perfect equality in human relationship. The great is small, the master is servant, the King is slave. Since, according to Christ's teachings, he who governs must become like him who serves, the opposite is true, and he who serves has as he who governs. Among the righteous, there may be some more ardent than others; there may be saints who were sinners up to the last day; there may be other innocent ones who were citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven from their birth. Different planes of spiritual greatness may exist as variations of the perfection common to all; but to the end of time every category of superior and inferior, of master and subordinate, shall be abolished. Authority presupposes, even if it is badly wielded, a dock to lead, a minority to punish, bestiality to shackles; but when all men are holy, there will be no need for commands and obedience, for laws and punishments. The Kingdom of Heaven can dispense with the filth of the hands which have

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to the last, the power of the spirit—the most perfect among imperfect human relations—should never be disturbed or interrupted. Adultery corrupts it, divorce destroys it. Adultery treacherously corrodes the union; divorce repudiates it definitely. Adultery is a secret divorce founded upon untruth and betrayal; divorce followed by another marriage is sanctioned adultery.

Jesus always condemns adultery and divorce in the most solemn and absolute manner. His whole nature holds unfaithfulness in horror.

There will come a day, he warns people, in speaking of heavenly life,

in which men and women will not marry; but up to that day marriage should have at least all the perfections possible to its imperfection.

And Jesus who always goes before the surface of things does not call adulterer only the man who robes his brother of his wife, but also the man

who looks at her in the street with lustful eyes. The man who has

underhand relations with another man's wife is an adulterer, but no less an adulterer is he who, having put aside his own wife, marries another. On one occasion alone, He seems to admit the possibility of divorce to the husband of an adulteress; but the crime of the repudiated wife could never justify the crime which the betrayed man would commit in taking another wife.

Confronted with a law so absolute and so rigorous, even the Disciples took alarm. "If the case of the man be so with his wife, it is not good to marry." But he said unto them, All men cannot receive this saying, save they to whom it is given. For there are some eunuchs, which were so born from their mother's womb; and there are some

eunuchs which were made eunuchs of men; and there are eunuchs which have made themselves eunuchs for the kingdom of heaven's sake. He that is able to receive it, let him receive it."

One Flesh Only.

Jesus sanctions the union of man and woman even in the flesh. As long as kings remain, we are to give back to them the coins stamped with their names; as long as men are

good with a goodness never known before; to be, in short, the father of a child of your own, this is certainly the highest human pleasure given to a man who has a soul within in his clay.

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Little Children.

Marriage is a concession to human nature, and to the propagation of life.

All men cannot receive this saying; are not capable of remaining chaste, virgin and alone, but only "they to whom it is given."

Perfect celibacy is a grace, a reward of the victory of the spirit over the body.

Therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.

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Home

MAN'S greatest achievement since the beginning of time is the Home—a place which has been recognized by all races and all ages as sacred. The home is the foundation of life itself—the place where characters and habits are formed that shape man's destiny. The home instills in man the ambition to achieve great things—urges him on to do his best. By the home life of man is he judged by his fellowmen. Home is where life's problems are solved by the loved ones in free and open discussion which is good for the soul. Home is where children receive their first training that means so much to them all through life.

But the right kind of a home must have the right kind of furniture. That is the object of this BETTER HOMES section—pointing out to lovers of a better home the right kind of furniture that will make the right kind of a home. We want to tell you—not of inanimate pieces of wood—we want to tell you of furniture that makes for comfort, convenience, utility and happiness for man's castle, his home.

As you read over the following pages, try to visualize every piece of furniture applied to your home. Consider its attractiveness, its durability, its utility. Remember always that quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Join with the Furniture merchants of Port Arthur in an earnest endeavor to make your home a better and more attractive place in which to live.

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Port Arthur Merchants Offer Ideal Furnishings to Make Any Kind of House a Home

Period Styles And Furniture to Use

Period decoration for our homes is the use of earlier materials and forms modified to suit our method of living. To employ period decoration in a home means that the home owner must know something of period furniture and design or secure the services of one who does.

We go back to the Egyptians when studying the history of design and furniture, following the development to the present day. The busy woman finds it difficult to take up such an extensive study, but she does want to be able to distinguish one period from another. Pieces that have characteristics of more than one or outstanding features typical of a certain period soon become easily recognized. Very early furniture pieces were too crude and heavy; we want lighter and more graceful ones, so wisdom do we yet pieces made after those earlier than the renaissance.

Perhaps Americans are more familiar with the English styles than with any other, though we do not seem to favor one style much more than another. The Gothic style began in 1460, developed from the Romanesque and spread with the Christian nation; another, and from one French, Germanic, and we have now English, Italian, Spanish, and Gothic. Gothic design is essential architecture. The furniture is primitive and heavy. This was the time when rushes were used for floor covering, the bath was taken in a wooden tub placed before the main fireplace, and the most common article of furniture was the chester.

To the student the renaissance is of great interest, yet very little of the renaissance furniture of today is early type. It is too large for our rooms and to ornate for our surroundings. Some Elizabethan is made, but it is the Jacobean furniture that we see most often.

The acorean period extends from 1600 to 1650, and includes the reigns of James I, Charles I, Cromwell, Charles II and James II. Consequently certain furniture characteristics are so pronounced that we have such terms as the Carolean and Cromwellian included in the Jacobean period. The furniture is straight-lined, heavy, simple structure and scroll terminal.

ON RECORD FOR BETTER HOMES

Demonstrations Being Held All Over Texas

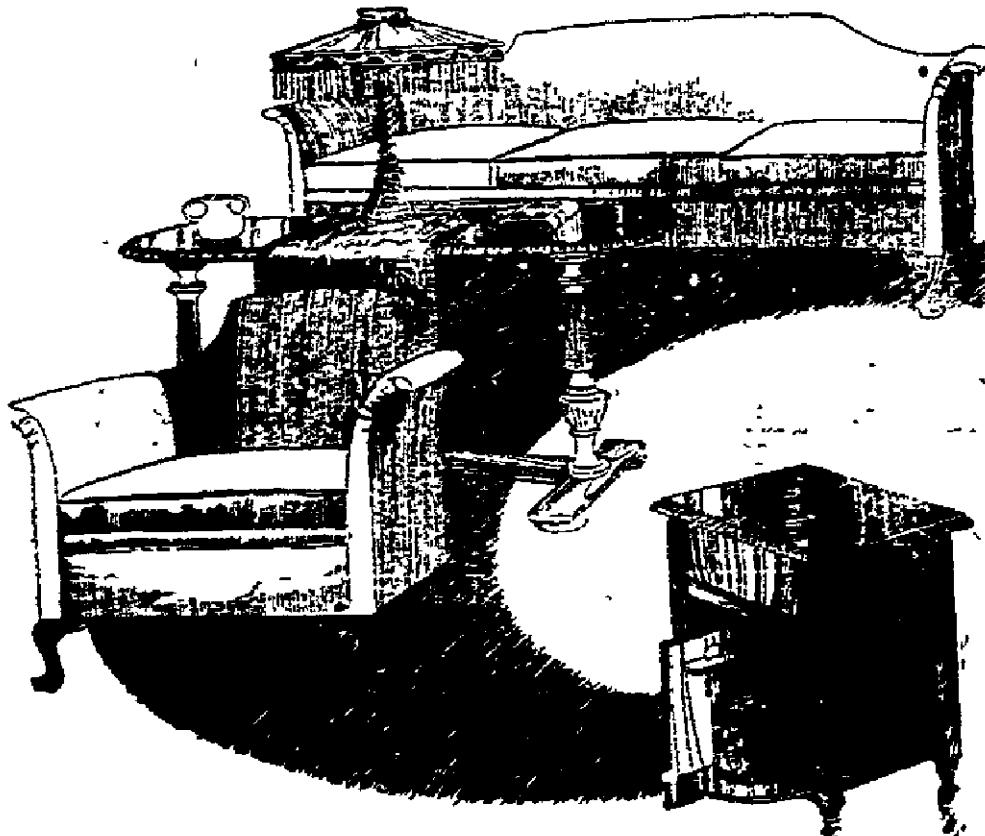
Texas has gone emphatically on record as a "Better Homes State." A large number of her home-makers will take a vigorous part in the nation-wide drive for home betterment which will take place during Better Homes Week, from May 11 to 18, under the auspices of Better Homes in America.

Thirty communities of the Lone Star State have already announced their intention of holding Better Homes demonstrations during this week. It is believed that other communities will also mobilize their forces for similar demonstrations during the next few days. The national headquarters of Better Homes in America, at 1033 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., has appointed chairman for these communities, and preparations for the demonstrations are under way in each of them. The following will hold demonstrations besides Port Arthur:

Atlanta, Bastrop, Beving, Bowie, Brownwood, Calvert, Canadian, Carnegie, Clarendon, Colorado, El Paso, Goliad, Hockley, Hempstead, Henderson, Jacksboro, Kerrville, LaGrange, Liberty, McAllen, Odessa, Ozona, Pampa, Rock Springs, San Antonio, Snyder, Stephenville, Vernon, Weatherford.

Communities in every state in the union will hold similar demonstrations during Better Homes Week. The south is very well represented. In the home demonstrations of last year, two southern communities received prizes and a number were given honorable mention.

Better Homes in America, under whose auspices the nation-wide campaign for home betterment is being carried on, was recently incorporated as a national educational institution with Herbert Hoover, secretary of the department of commerce, as president and Dr. James Ford, on leave of absence from Harvard University, as executive director.



The Small Things Of Great Importance



Elise Robinson Sings Ode to Her Home

How many women of Port Arthur feel the same way that Elise Robinson, nationally known writer, felt when she wrote the following article under the caption "My Home":

"I am going to sing a song. There are so many songs today. Songs of hate and rebellion, songs of uncomfortable freedom and perilous loves. My song will be of none of these things. It will be an old, old song, almost forgotten in the crash of words, the welter of raw, crowding life. It is the song of my home and work that I do in my home."

"I love that work.

"I love the cheer of my small kitchen—of pots of brass and chin—of the friendly homeliness of range and chairs against the wall and table with its bowl of fruit.

"I love the creeping of the curtain at my window—the music blowing in fresh morning air—the panel of moving skies across which brown birds flash or white clouds galloons sail upon their pirate way.

"I love the smell of cooking—all the spicy flavors, the warmth of soup on winter nights. The great preserve pot bubbling slowly with the treasure jars containing my store room shelves. I am as greedy as a thief in gathering fat cracks of funny little jars for jelly. I've known great adventures in my life—tragedies, comedies, a little of that thing called fame. Yet somehow no adventure brings such chuckling content as searching through old books of cookery to find some quaint recipe for peach conserve or green tomato pie.

"I love my books—those shelves of dear, old friends, but comforting. My books lie everywhere—beside my darning basket, next to my drawing board, almost in the soup. I love my pictures that have grown to be a part of all my strength and joy. The low black bowl filled with marigolds—the deep, worn chair in which I read and dream, the ink stained desk at which I work—I love it all.

"This is my home, my place apart, in which I live a little while and serve and general. To others it is but a place of walls and roofs and boring duties. To me it is the nearest to heaven I know."

Carnation is a popular summer flower, and it is for the short warm and hot weather that are to be worn all summer.

Port Arthur Women Making New Homes Here Attractive

Brick, Stone, Shingles Alone Cannot Beautify As Modern Furnishings Available

of dried cabbage leaf.

Real estate statistics, showing the numbers of homes being built, bought and beautified by women in Port Arthur is tangible evidence that modern women, at least those in Port Arthur, are as home-hungry as their Victorian grandmothers who sat by the fireplace, symbol of home, noticeably absent.

But having once built a home, one realizes that the collection of brick, lumber and furniture does not make a home, and one sets to work accumulating the various appurtenances that give it "home" touch.

That the women of today differ from those of a century ago in their external, non-essential, is the con-

census of opinion of the women of Port Arthur, who declare that their love of home is based upon primal, fundamental instincts that are as old as the race, and will last as long as the race lasts.

Just as the primordial mothers made homes in rocky crevices afar from the prowling of wild beasts, and embellished them with gay sea shells, and grotesque designs painted on the walls, so do the modern women of today get a thrill from giving their homes those little touches that bequeath,

And having a sense of one's own possibilities, a feeling of stability and security, said one Port Arthur woman.

"It is a terrific thrill, a release from the weariness and insecurity of commercial life," she declared. "Through the long years our attachment for it grows, and memories give it a suggestion of sanctity.

"Then, too, in planning our own homes we feel that the practical side,

should be considered first, and beauty

will follow as a natural sequence," said one woman. "I feel like Emerson, when he said, 'It is a rule of

the largest application, true in plant life, true in a host of lived, that in

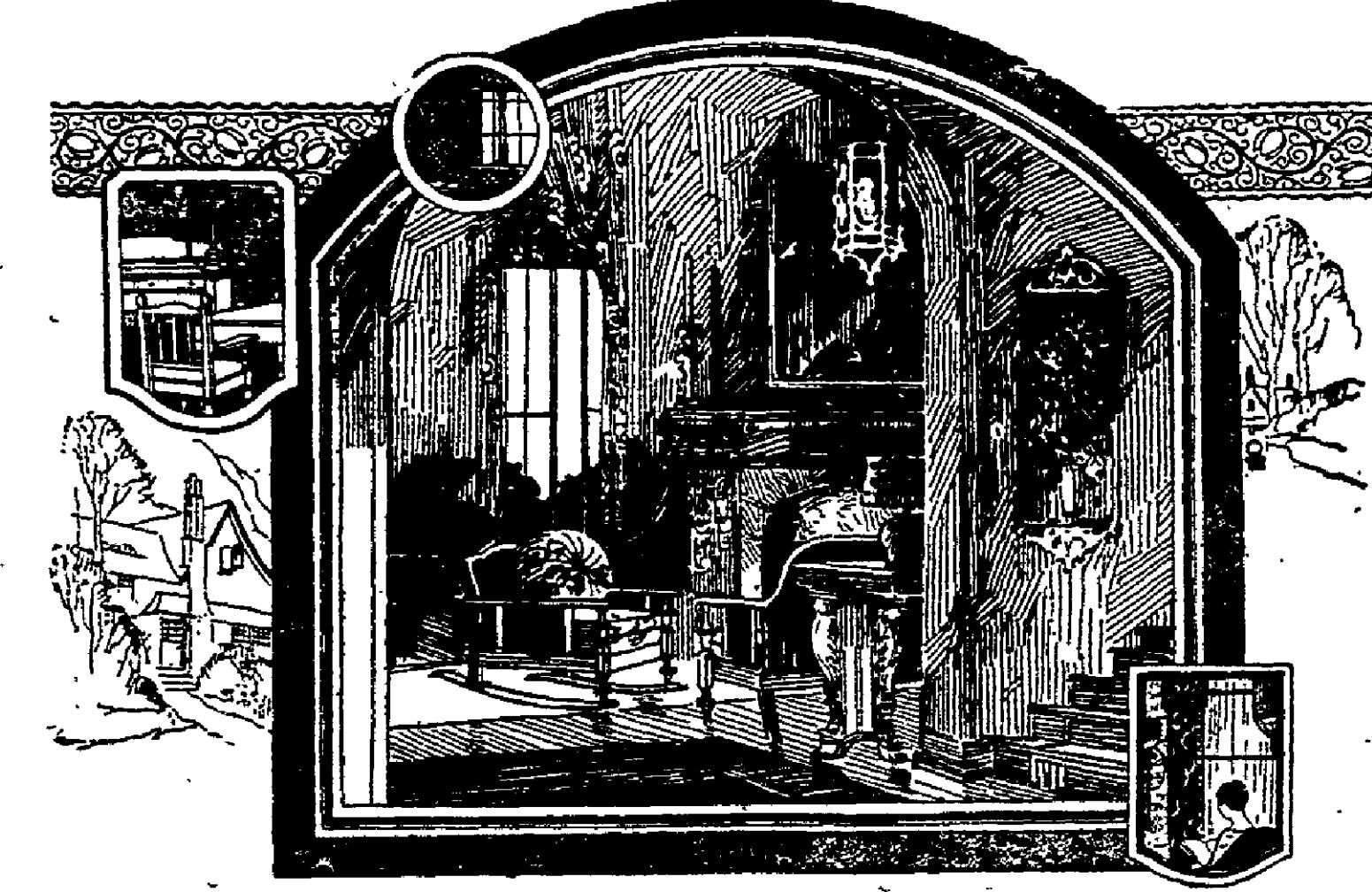
the construction of any fabric or organism any real increase of fitness to its end is an increase of beauty.'

The Hall As The Expression Of The Owner's Taste

House. The grouping of furniture against the wall is just right; it has period charm but is neither elaborate nor ornate. Its charm is that which makes one want to see and explore the other rooms.

BETTER HOMES MOVE PRODUCES BETTER FOLK

"I know of no movement which will be productive of better results to the people of the United States than the Better Homes campaign now being conducted under the slogan 'Better Homes in America,'" states Dr. Lee K. Frankel, chairman, National Health council. "Whatever we can do to improve living conditions among the common people in the United States, to bring ideals of beauty and utility into their homes and in particular anything that can be done to make the burden of the housewife easier, says wonderful dividends in happiness, contentment, better health and longer life."



Port Arthur's Better Home Week and Furniture

Style Show

Happy surroundings are usually obtained through cheerful looking and comfortable furniture. During Better Homes Week the leading furniture dealers of Port Arthur have put on display the results of months of searching in the leading markets, during which time they have secured the most attractive furniture to be secured in quality and price. The result is this wonderful style show that will be held Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30 till 9 o'clock.

Nearly \$400 Worth of High-Grade Furniture Will Be Given Away Free Tuesday Night at 9:30 o'Clock

Besides displaying every kind of furniture and furnishings for the home there will be an extra added inducement of about \$400 worth of valuable prizes given away absolutely free. All you have to do to get a chance to win is to call around at the different stores, either Monday or Tuesday night, and a ticket will be given you from all stores entitling you to a free chance on the drawing.

Tickets Are Free

Come to the Style Show

Here Are the Prizes

The entire show will not cost you a cent. It is a sincere effort on the part of Port Arthur's leading furniture stores to show the really worth-while things that go to make up the Better Home. They want to convince you that the furniture sold in Port Arthur has just as high quality, just as low in price, and the stocks are just as large and varied as you will find anywhere.

'COME TO THE STYLE SHOW'

Scott and Waller ... Boone Kitchen Cabinet

Phoenix Furniture Co. Sealy Mattress

Jones O'Neal

Gulf Furniture Co. Fibre Chase Lounge

Vaughan-Pace Ced Chest

Floor Lamp

Crowell-Gifford ... Kleen Kold Refrigerator

Williams Fur. Co Stove and Warming Cabinet

Drawing Will Be Held
Tuesday at 9 p. m.



Person Holding Lucky
Numbered Tickets Must be
Present

Desire for Better Homes Shows Love Of Family, Friends, High Ideals and Culture

DEALERS CARRY ON EXPOSITION

Constantly Exploring Best For Model Dwelling

BY GEORGE STOVALL

Manager Phoenix Furniture Co.
The desire for "Better Homes" attractively furnished shows love of family, love of friends, love of fine ideals and old traditions and love of beauty in all its highest forms.

Borders giving enjoyment, because of the pride in possession. Furniture and attractive home furnishings have done more to educate and to influence the lives of millions of people than any other one thing.

Since furniture is such a force for good it is highly important to choose those articles for the home that best meet the needs from a comfortable standpoint, as well as for their attractiveness.

The modern, up-to-date furniture store is a continual ever-changing exposition of home furnishings, with capable and competent men and women in charge, ready to serve your every need, with a field of valuable information.

Our is such a store. Let us demonstrate the service we give.

"Home is a place where friends will

cause the tangled world to flee, brave little nook where peace will hide and hospitality."

The Living Room

To "untwist the secret chains that

tie the hidden soul of manhood," to combine with beauty the essentials of good furnishings, and to accumulate prestige for the home, by creating an environment restful to mind and body—that is the excuse for the maintenance of a domicile.

The reward amply justifies the pleasure of planning, then securing the appointments to make such a setting as here depicted.

A comfortable, home-like, library living room, where the most restful would find perfect repose, where nothing could be added or taken away and leave the effect equally pleasing.

Arrangement. The sofa and easy chair are so placed that the natural light by day and the artificial illumination by night, will play directly upon the book or magazine of the reader.

The fireplace is the central object about which is arranged the furnishings in attractive groups. Scale, proportion and convenient accessibility to all parts of the room, make of this setting an environment free from irritating influences.

The furniture accords well with the structural features and will always be in good taste. It is indeed satisfying to know that furniture, the design of which is founded upon the irrevocable laws of tradition, and made of the best materials, by qualified craftsmen, may be an immediate procurement.

South and eastern exposures call for cool and intermediate warm hues.

Walls of neutral gray, floor coverings with rose tamps predominating and draperies of striped gold and light blue rep, produce the color transition to the furnishings. Tan, blue, green and saffron yellow mohairs are other upholstery fabrics. The table runner should be a soft green brocade. Acc-

Artistic Chair Coverings That Invite Repose

Increased property values and the cost of construction have brought out the need for compactness and a greater efficiency in the apartment of today. We see folding beds, folding dressing boards, hidden articles of every description to allow a greater freedom of floor space, and a more economical room arrangement.

But, in apartments where the living and dining rooms are combined as one, the problem has been left for the tenant to solve—until the advent now of the fold-away dining room.

Walter C. Fain, the creator of this idea, is a contractor who has seen the need for just such a contrivance and he has at last perfected it.

The fold-away dining room is concealed behind a pair of French doors, giving the appearance of an entrance to another room. The use of draperies makes a pleasing and inviting aspect. When the doors are opened there is revealed a table and two benches that readily fold down, lock themselves into place automatically. When folded up the table and benches are locked into place with friction catches.

Already the demands from all parts of the country prove that the idea is a welcome one and it is specified in many buildings that will be erected this year.

The table is 54 inches long, by 28

inches wide. The benches are 40 inches long by 14-1/4 inches wide.

And the entire arrangement requires only 6 inches of depth space, and may be built into the wall as well as installed on the face of the wall.

Mr. Fain has drawn plans for what he calls "The Fain Efficiency Apartment." In this he makes use of the folding bed and the fold-away dining room, both being used in the living room which is 13 by 20 feet.

By the elimination of the dining room there is a saving from 1,000 to 1,500 feet with a 9-foot ceiling. And this means a saving of from \$450 to \$750.

In those apartments where the fold-away dining room has been installed it has proven rental advantages that were not expected. True, in the construction of the apartment the saving and economy of space could quickly be determined. But what effect it would have on the people renting the apartment could not be foretold.

The result has been that in a building where half of the apartments were without the new arrangement and the other half used the fold-away dining room, the latter were the first to be leased.

This is probably due to the fact that newly wed couples saved the cost of buying a dining room suite. It also did away with the cumbersome idea of a gate-leg table to use as a dining table. Now, with the fold-away dining room, when they are thru with dinner, it is quickly folded back

MAN BACK IN 1540 LIVED IN APARTMENT

A recent expedition has unearthed the remains of Pueblo Bealte, a pre-Columbian co-operative apartment house which sheltered between 1,200 and 1,500 souls, was governed by regularly chosen representatives of the

tribe and the entire floor space can be utilized for social or home entertainment.

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city alone (not including other types of co-operative buildings) represent in capital around \$400,000,000; they have effected savings averaging as high as 20 per cent per annum for a period of 15 or 16 years, and have appreciated in value as much as 250 to 300 per cent. Out of 16 major building operations now in process in the fashionable Park Avenue apartment house section, eight are co-operatives. The movement has spread to other large eastern and western cities.

Today, after long dispute, we find that the co-operative housing principle has reappeared. National industries declare that co-operative ownership has demonstrated its soundness and economy in America, and is solving the housing problem in Europe.

Cooperative apartments in New York

the educational committee of the Los Angeles realty board, for his lecture before the class on real estate advertising and selling at the University of Southern California.

The wife can visualize how a house will look even though she may be standing in the Bureau of planned ground on an unopened subdivision. In her mind's eye she can picture exactly, not only how the exterior of the house will look, but she is able to imagine the appearance of the interior.

The number of married men in America exceeds that of married women, said Mason Case, member of their wives in foreign countries.

FORESIGHT SHOWN IN CHOOSING OF SITE

"Women buy 55 per cent of the women, many immigrants having left home," said Mason Case, member of their wives in foreign countries.

Appropriateness, Beauty, Durability In the Dining Room

At the Style Show

Monday and Tuesday Evenings



A suite of delightful charm that is a perfect exemplification of the word "HOSPITALITY." A suite that will cause your guests to marvel at its wonderful beauty of construction and design. Consists of table, buffet, china cabinet, tea wagon and six chairs. Finished in beautiful walnut.

\$429.75

EASY TERMS



Here is a suite of dull finished walnut that is at once distinctive and dignified. Has the straight line design and will bring to your dining room an air of luxury. Consists of table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs.

Special During Better Homes Week

\$398.75

EASY TERMS



A suite of the delightful William and Mary design. This suite has just arrived and we are highly pleased to place this before you at the Style Show. It is certainly synonymous of Better Homes. Consists of table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs.

Special During Better Homes Week

\$498.75

EASY TERMS



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Revelations of the Style Show and Better Homes Week

When you come to The Port Arthur Furniture Style Show, you are sure to notice the many respects in which Crowell-Gifford Furniture surpasses furniture of the ordinary kind—in beauty, style, workmanship and construction. Designs of the very latest type will be on display—in fact it is sure to be a revelation to you, that's why we are so anxious for you to come.

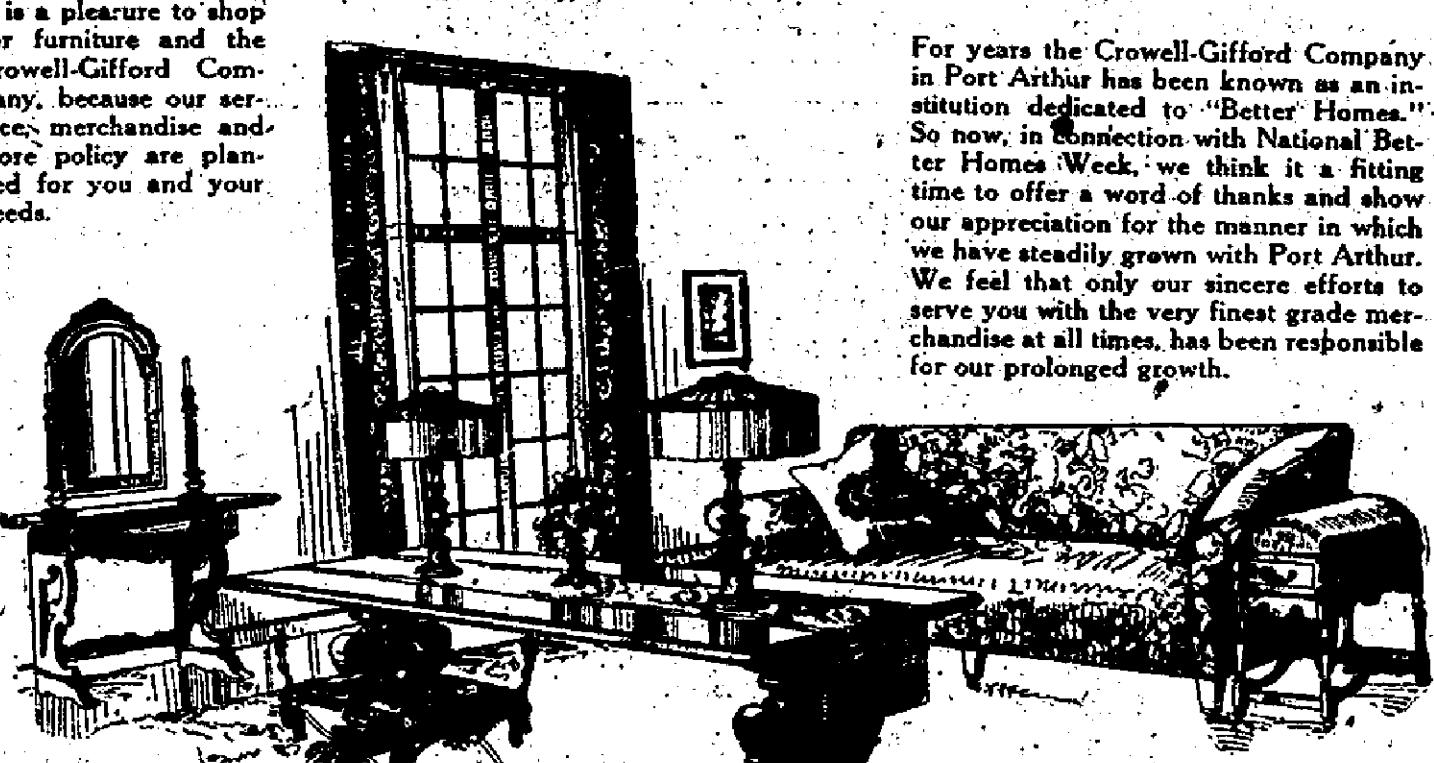


Living Room Furniture That Will Far Surpass Your Expectations

Tomorrow night when you enter the Crowell-Gifford Company, be sure to notice closely the many beautiful living room suites that will be on display. Never have such a wonderful array of styles, designs, and finishes been gathered under one roof in Port Arthur. There are numbers of colors and finishes to harmonize with any color scheme that you have planned, and you will be happily surprised at the low prices we are asking.

An Institution Dedicated to Better Homes

It is a pleasure to shop for furniture and the Crowell-Gifford Company, because our service, merchandise and store policy are planned for you and your needs.



Be Sure to Come to the Style Show Monday and Tuesday Nights. You may win a handsome prize free.

CROWELL-GIFFORD
Furniture Company

We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right
Phone 322-1223

There will be special music and other entertainment Monday and Tuesday nights for the Style Show—COME.

A Word About Crowell-Gifford Terms

Terms are the least consideration at the Crowell-Gifford Company. They are arranged conveniently for you, no matter what you want, or how much the bill might be. This is one of the reasons for our having so many friends in Port Arthur.

VINE-WREATHED PORCH RESTFUL

Adds Personality, Coolness, Comfort to Home

Did you ever notice that when you travel through the country you seem to recognize a distinct personality about the different homes you pass by—that some of them will be unpleasant, even frowning in their impression of you, while others will call out a welcome to you, making you want to stop and rest awhile within their vine-wreathed verandas. Vine-wreathed! That's the distinction.

I never pass a cool, vine-shaded veranda but I wish I might dare ask for a drink or some such excuse to sit a few moments within its restful cool shade. There was always something about a green vine that called me. It is irresistibly attractive, expressing as it does coolness, comfort and beauty. If I had a cabin in the wood I think I should hunt for a wild vine to plant by its door merely for the idea.

Structural Beauty

Is that new home already built or under construction? In either case you will be thinking of adding to its structural beauty with greenery of some sort and what better than vines to wreath the pillars and form a screen for individual privacy. Few people see the furniture and beautiful interiors of your homes but the multitude pass your door and give judgment on the character and ideas of the people by what they see in your well-kept or neglected surroundings.

There are such a bewildering variety in vines to select from and good enough to please the most exacting.

If you merely wish to decorate them, plant roses and keep them pruned to desired shape. Among the best of these are Gardinia and Dorothy Perkins, evergreen foliage, double flowers. La Marque and Marcella Neil suitable for the south but not hardy for the north. Helen Gould, American Beauty and Dr. W. Van Fleet. All these named are double but the single rose (silver white and four and one-half inches across, borne on stems 12 to 16 inches long). Silver moon is as lovely as any double rose and a very strong grower, free space in a short time. The Japanese

from mildew that bothers so many sections.

Madeira Vine
If you desire shade between the pillars, for quick use try the Madeira vine or Kudzu (Jack and the beanstalk) as both are very clean and fill

ever-blooming wisteria (much daintier than the Chinese variety), Clematis paniculata, Akebia quinata, Acantho (best for arbors and shields), both Polygonum baldschuanicum, and P. Auberti (flatty climber, white flowers). Antigonon leptophyllum (beautiful leaves).

Burnham and Clematis serrata—fit-Beta.

Bed Room Furniture For

Better Homes

A place of beauty, charm and luxurious refinement—that speaks invitingly of rest and peace is the correctly appointed bed room of the Better Home. We are featuring a suite that we want you to see at our Style Show. It consists of Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Rocker, Bench and Vanity.

It is finished in walnut or mahogany, as you prefer. This is a suite that will go far in putting your home in the BEST Home class. Be certain to see it Monday or Tuesday evening. You will be surprised at the low price we are asking for such high quality furniture.

Bed Room Rockers

Perhaps you have long felt the need of a Rocker in your Bed Room. If so, we are going to give you the opportunity to look at some really handsome rockers. Drop into one of these rockers and you will be impressed with the feeling of rest and ease that seem to belong to that chair. And they have been built for long service, too. You can't go wrong on one of these Rockers.

GULF FURNITURE COMPANY

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

600 Houston Ave.

TELEGRAM PARIS MORN.
MONTRÉAL, May 10.—Tobacco may be grown in every part of Canada even north to the 55th degree, a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way announces. The tobacco plants are grown on tree stumps. When it is felt certain that the last spring frost has occurred, the plants are set out. One Alberto frame, being well above the fifth degree, has never failed to produce a crop.

CHAMOMILE, MORN.
PEKING, China, May 10.—Members of a monastic order in Tibet voluntarily condemn themselves to life-long military confinement in order that they may have a lesser number of rebirths than their fellow monastics according to reports that have reached here.

OLD GLORY DEAD
PETALUMA, Wash., May 10.—"Old Glory" is dead. Mrs. Helen Taylor, known throughout the northwest as "Old Glory" because it was her custom to lead every G. A. R. parade carrying the flag and at times to stand at the head of the cavalcade holding the Stars and Stripes. She died recently at the age of 91. She was buried in a red, white and blue casket.

STATUE FOR NAVAJOS
WASHINGTON, May 10.—A Navajo national monument is being established within the great and little known Navajo Indian reservation in northeastern Arizona, the Department of the Interior has announced. The reservation comprises three separate tracts of land, each of which contains the ruins of a prehistoric cave, pueblo or cliff dwelling.

CORNET TAMES LIONS
BERLIN, Germany, May 10.—Dr. Max Soraio, cornetist, was troubled by sciatic fit. To overcome this handicap he gave a private concert in a lion's cage at Hamburg. The lions at first sniffed suspiciously at the concert, but later, as the doctor began triple-tonguing feats on the horn, they stood off spellbound in a corner of the cage.

ONE THING AT A TIME
DETROIT.—Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're out motorizing with him?

DORA.—Never. If a man can drive safely while kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it de-

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Placing of Furniture Should Follow Lines of the Room in Which It Is Placed

SHOULD BE A REST TO EYE

Rectangular Lines Necessary Artistic Grouping

Comfortable furniture may produce interest and discomfort if placed without a preconceived plan in a room. A room apparently put in order may produce a sense of disorderly arrangement, if it isn't furnished correctly.

The cause for such reaction is the violation of a simple principle in house furnishing. It is this:

Rugs should be laid and furniture placed in accord with the lines of the rooms.

A room generally has rectangular lines. Very seldom do we find one with a curve in it.

LINES CANNOT

Place a rug so that its lines will run diagonally to those of the room, and a new decorative idea is produced. There are two conflicting plans for arrangement of the furniture.

In addition, if the furniture is placed every which way, a visitor very likely will get an idea of confusion rather than balance, unrest rather than peace and comfort.

The rug should lie with its lines parallel to the walls. Any other rug small or large, should not be thrown across the floor, but placed parallel with the wall rug.

A piano placed across a corner not only wastes the triangular space there, but conflicts with the main plan of the room. Whether upright or grand, it should be placed along a wall, where it fits best.

Chairs, tables, sofas should run parallel with the lines of the room. Such an arrangement makes for orderliness and balance that any other arrangement cannot give.

BREAKING MONOTONY

However, there is a monotony to such an array that can very well be broken by a single piece placed diagonally at a corner, or at the fireplace. Even this should be a small piece of furniture, nothing more than a chair, and should not be exactly diagonal to the walls. At best it should form a slight although noticeable relationship to the rectangular plan of the room.

When groups are arranged, the pieces should not be placed at an acute angle to one another. Instead they should either be parallel or at 90 degrees. In a large room, for instance, a sofa may be placed in front of the fireplace and chairs grouped at right angles to both, on either side. This makes the chief grouping of the room and yet does not detract too much from the rest of the groups.

Were this group to be placed at an angle, it would call attention to itself, so that it would become the



A NEATLY ARRANGED BREAKFAST ROOM, SHOWING AGREEMENT OF FURNITURE AND WALL LINES.

FT. WORTH RESERVISTS TO HAVE 2-DAY CAMP

HOUSTON, BREMHAM SWAP HORSE UNITS

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10.—An

ouncement has been made of the "swapping" of two cavalry units of the state guards. Principals in the transaction were Houston and Bremham.

By the terms of the "deal," the 56th machine gun squadron of the general's cavalry brigade has been transferred from Houston to Bremham and in exchange Houston has taken Troop A, headquarters unit.

In announcing the exchange, General Jacob V. Wolters pointed out that it was more convenient to have the headquarters troop close at hand.

SNAKE COMES OUT OF WATER SPIGOT

FT. WORTH, Texas, May 10.—R.

C. Cameron, local druggist, literally

saw snakes when he turned on the water faucet in the rear of his phar-

macy.

A live snake, five inches long, slipped through the spigot into the sink when Cameron turned on the water.

With the aid of other druggists,

Cameron captured the snake.

FEW DEATH IN UTAH

NEW YORK, May 10.—Utah has

the lowest death rate of any state in the Union, figures compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company show. The mortality among the company's life industrial policy holders was 4.8 to 1000.

The largest refracting telescope in

the world are in America.

HOUSTON COP IN RODEO IN BRITAIN

World's Champ Bulldogger After New Honors

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10.—Oscar F. Hope, of the Houston mounted police force, and, incidentally, the world's champion bulldogger, will represent this city, and his native state in the international rodeo to be held at Wemberry Park, England, some 20 miles from London, on June 17 to 24. Hope has already left Houston for London, where he will stay a short time before going to the rodeo and exposition grounds.

Embarking with Hope on his journey to annex international laurels will be his famous roping horse, "Frank," one of the biggest factors in the many achievements won by the Houston "cowboy cop." The horse is intelligent, strong and fleet of foot, and Hope is ready to stick him against any other quadruped that will be entered in the international spectacle.

The rodeo is being promoted by Tex Austin, one of the foremost producers of rodeos in the world, and the prize money will mount into five figures. There will be entries from all sections of America, gauchos from Argentina, vaqueros from Mexico, wranglers from Canada and Australia.

Hope is winner of many prizes at rodeos in Texas and the surrounding states. He will enter the calf-rope contest, the steer-bull dogging event, and the 100-yard swim on a horse over the Thames river. He has obtained a 90-day leave of absence from the police department.

Iosifin Theory Wins His Reward

John F. Hayford director of the College of Engineering at Northwestern university has been awarded the Victorian medal for notable achievement in establishing the theory of isostasy. The medal was awarded by the Royal Geographical Society.

Iosifin attempts to demonstrate that there exists a force beneath the surface of the earth which tends to equalize pressure at all points; and that the earth is solid from surface to center, also that it is a floating crust on a liquid interior as against the theory that the earth is a flaming mass at the center.

A live snake, five inches long, slipped through the spigot into the sink when Cameron turned on the water.

With the aid of other druggists,

Cameron captured the snake.

TREATS PASSENGERS

NEW YORK, May 10.—Instead of dumping excess liquor overboard at the 12-mile limit, Captain Felix Murat of the French liner Paris, treats all the second- and third-class passengers on the ship. Thus, he says, he disposed of 500 liters of wine, cordials and beer at the end of the last voyage.

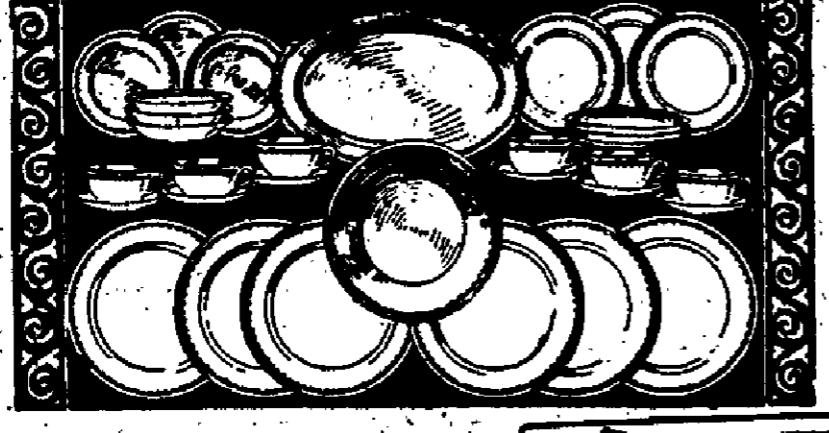
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"Non-smoking" Cigarette Now Made

At Lehigh university, Professor James Koch and Harry Gillman of the chemistry department, have succeeded in making practically a non-burnable cigarette. The secret is in the binder made from tobacco leaf stems which are dried, pulverized and made into a paper. When used the cigar does not burn easily in the pocket. The idea will provide for the use of what was formerly considered waste in the cigar industry. The cigar makers are allowed to use very few chemicals in their work and one difficulty was to keep the tobacco stem binder from tasting like paper.

NOT GUILTY

The dark prisoner had been cleared of the charge against him of stealing a watch.

"Accused!" said the judge.

The prisoner at the bar looked

anxious.

"Does that mean I have to give up the watch?" he asked—Pearson's Weekly.

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SLEEP-WALKER FALLS

LONDON, England, May 10.—Miss Alice Apperley, 48, went to bed

worrying because her bedroom windows were unclean. So she got up in

the night to wipe them off with a

piece of the pillowcase. She did not

waken until she had fallen 20 feet

to the ground, seriously injured.

Greatest Women Picked Again

Faculty women at Northwestern university, not altogether satisfied with the selection of the most famous women of America, have voted on a list of their own choosing and have settled upon Frances E. Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Miss Carrie, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Harriett Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Jane Adams. The vote was on their contribution to world advancement.

GREEN TRIM LAWNS

LONDON, England, May 10.—The lawns of the London Zoo are kept in trim by scores of geese, who give the weeds a good shave, with their bills.

South American llamas have been turned loose on some of the more

grassy lawns for the same purpose.

CRUSHED IN THE JAM

"How was Dobby's car smashed?"

"It seems he was going down Main street and called out, 'Hey, Smith! Want a ride?'"—Life.

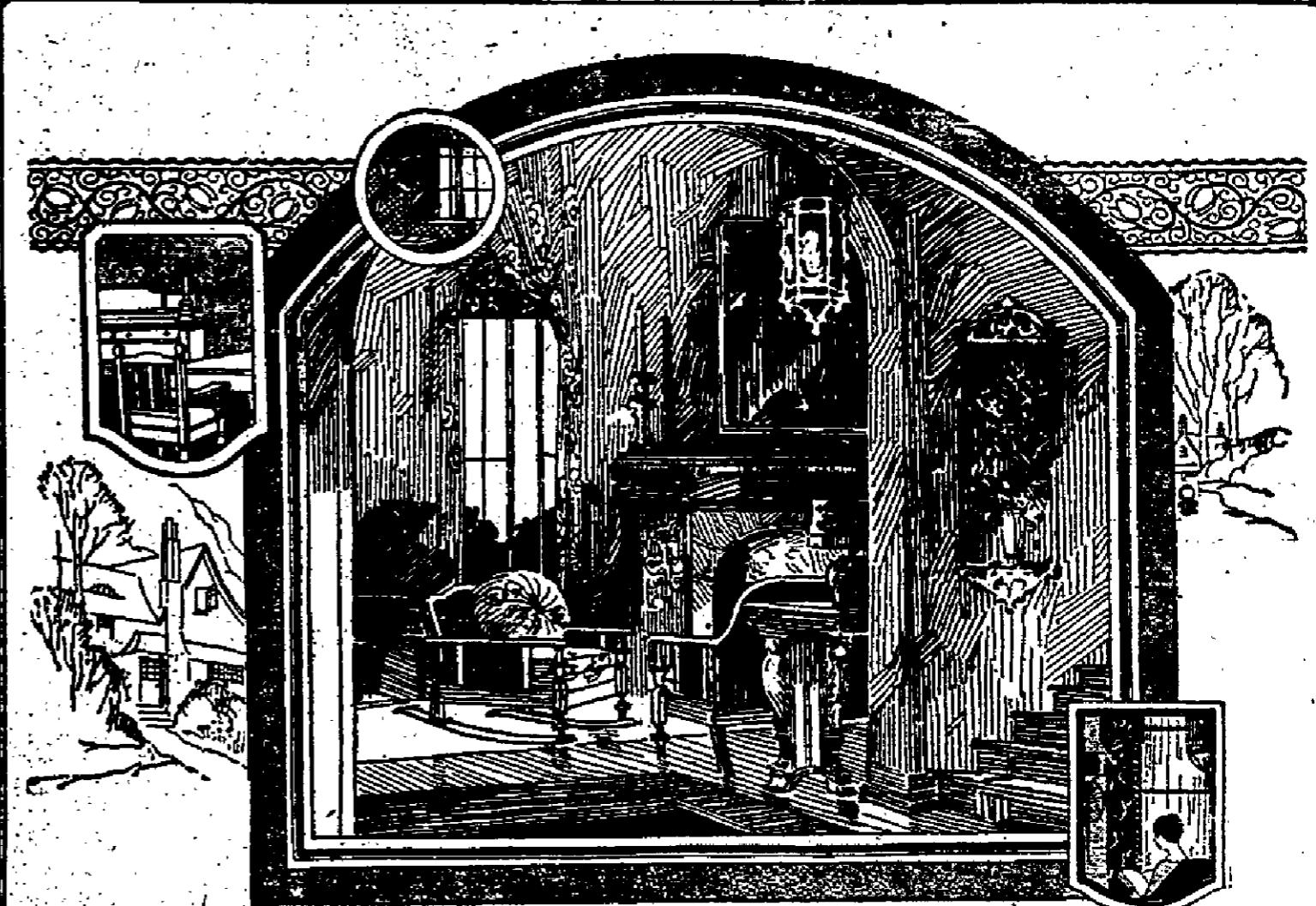
Women to Dive for Gold

Miss Margaret Taylor, said to be the first woman deep sea diver, has gone to the coast of Scotland, near Tobermory, to assist in the search for millions of gold doubloons on the Spanish treasure ship Admiral of Florence, which sank in 1708. Some pewter dishes and coins were recovered in an attempt made in 1913, when it was learned the ship rests under three feet of clay.

BEN A SUICIDE

TEALBY, England, May 10.—Lady Scrambles, a temperamental hen, owned by a farmer living near Tealby, was killed when she crawled through a glass door in an effort to attain her new box in the cellar on a cold night. The hen always had refused to lay eggs anywhere except in the basement.

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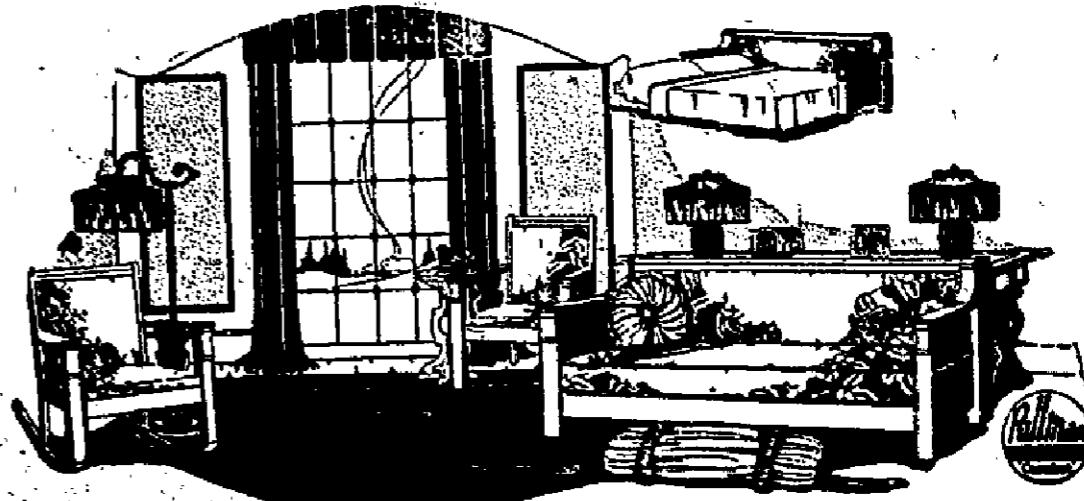


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USE OF FABRIC FOR THE HOME

Outline of Various Textures In "Silks" Given

Artificial silk has at last achieved a name of its own and will in future be advertised and sold by merchants and manufacturers as glos, pronounced like glass. According to official figure it seems to bulk only one-fifth less than silk in the world of commerce, but the impression is general that glos already exceeds the use of silk and is mounting in importance with extraordinary rapidity.

There are comparatively few persons who can tell silk fabrics from those made of glos, except in the cheaper, coarser grades. These have a stiff feeling, take a stiff fold in drapery, have a very slender sheen, and a slightly feeling, while silk takes a softer fold and has less glaze to its sheen, except when given a very high lustre under heat and pressure for special fabrics. It has been complained, too, that glos fabrics are apt to give a "sooty" or "slip." If they do, this is no fault of the fiber itself, but of the way it is woven. Silk will do the same thing when badly woven.

Glos

Glos is mechanically prepared cellulose, which is obtained from natural plants or trees. The cotton plant and the spruce tree are largely its sources. Spruce is made into wood pulp which is reduced to cellulose and then run out in a fiber that can be wound into a continuous thread of any length and of any thickness, or fineness required for weaving. It is from one-third to one-half as expensive as silk but considerably more expensive than cotton. A good deal of suspicion and not a little ones has attached to this product during the 10 or more years it has been a commercial factor in the textile trade, from the fact of its being "imitation." People who could afford real silk shunned its imitation—when they knew it. Many persons undoubtedly have glos draperies and upholstery in their houses who honestly think them to be silk. The very high glossy luster which recommends it so highly to hoi polloi make it taboo to the interior decorator. Glos is now being deprived both of this glossy shine and the stiffened texture. Manufacturers are preparing to put out a fabric so soft and dull that it looks like a washed silk that has been through many a tubbing. This may meet the decorator's requirement of a dull, antique appearance.

The present vogue for dull finished silks will doubtless split before long to go two different ways: one to revert to shiny satins of the mid-Victorian and even Empire periods, the other to go logically to the costly silks of India and the Near East whose soft, downy surface is considered its highest beauty, a beauty which requires almost as much cultivation to admire understandingly as do fine Chinese porcelain and jades.

Glos is usually advertised and sold under trade names copyrighted by various manufacturers, so that if you ask for taftas of glos the salesman who does not understand what a tafta weave is, may have no idea what you wish. If the customer is able to explain the sort of weave desired, many fabrics may be shown which the salesman would ordinarily know only by some advertised name.

Some of the plain fabrics are:

Taffeta: A plain over and under weave like damask, made in solid colors or in two colors giving changeable effects. It is also woven in stripe, striped effects in three shades of the same color or in different colors. Used for over-drapery, bed draperies and spreads, couch covers, cushions, vanity and sewing table accessories and lamp shades.

Satin: So woven that the warp, or lengthwise, threads form a more or less solid surface. Glos satins have a very high lustre but may soon be made duller. Changeable effects give interest to this fabric. Silk satins are sometimes woven with a ground of the high lustre glos in another color making beautiful hangings. Stripe satins are also woven. Used increasingly in living rooms as well as boudoirs and sleeping rooms.

Crêpe

Gauze: Plain over and under weave of thin web-like texture in solid colors or changeable effects. These have a lively glitter and are well liked for casement windows and French doors. They fold a bit crisply like starched curtains or metal tissues, but this quality seems to be liked, for they sell enormously in ostrich color, pioner tan, gold, blue, and rose; the blues often have a warp of black or darker blue; "antique" or dull golds have a tan warp.

Net: A coarse woven with threads spaced more or less widely, producing the effect of a netting. Highly luminous nets are used popularly for curtains, not only for casements, but in various changeable effects as cheap over-draperies.

Marquise: A somewhat heavier fabric than the old marquise weave often called net: given an up and down ridge look from the cotton warp threads. The wool, crosswise threads, are also slightly crimped or crimped. The glos and cotton threads may be of different colors. Much used for inexpensive over-drapery in gold, blue, green and rose.

Fancy Weaves

Fancy weavers: A number of plain fabrics are made in fancy weaves giving pebbled, stippled, and other effects, in single or changeable colors. There may be very thin for casement curtains or a little heavier for over-draperies. Much used for sun parlors and breakfast porches. This is the "popular draped" for the vibrato or radio. Coarse and rough effects are produced by weaving in uneven or scatted threads, making a fabric well liked by decorators for hangings.

Stripes are worn in every type of tissue fabric, taffetas being in great demand, as are satins. Striped and checkered patterns are popular.

NEWEST MUSLES

The newest and then out practical musles of black satin decorated with flowers have straps about the head which hold them on firmly.

SILK BLOUSES

Horizontal ticks make a little change from the plain silk blouse, and are used all over many of the prettiest ones.

"OF VITAL IMPORTANCE"



DRIVE A LURE TO NORMALCY

Better Homes Week Has Educational Features

"The drive for Better Homes in America," conceived as it is as an educational program without commercial considerations, should command the co-operation of the schools and all who are interested in educational progress by education," asserts Dr. John James Tigrett, U. S. commissioner of education. "It is frequently observed that we are in a period of unrest and stability and domestic tranquility as never had better homes. To live comfortably in an attractive environment without concern or apprehension about the future is the surest lure back to normalcy and contentment."

HEALTH COMES FROM CLEAN, TIDY HOMES

"Unhealthy people are apt to make unhealthy homes, and unhealthy homes makes unhealthy people. This constitutes a vicious circle, the tendency of which is to make health conditions progressively worse," according to Miss Maria Lawless, public health nurse. "The Better Homes movement interrupts this vicious circle, so that health conditions tend to improve progressively. Cheerful, attractive, well lighted, well ventilated and well planned houses furnish ideal conditions for the retention and improvement of health. I am heartily in favor of this movement."

HIGHER VALUES OF LIFE FOUND IN HOME

"The quality of home life of child or adult very largely determines the personal habits which make up his character," asserts Dr. James Ford, executive director of Better Homes in America, on leave of absence from Harvard University. "The home life may make for narrowness or selfishness or for preoccupation with material things, and with trivialities."

PLEATED FLOUNCE

Flat flounces of fine accordion pleats trim slips and separate petticoats of crepe de chine.

FUTURE CITIZEN IS DETERMINED AT HOME

"A nation's progress can be measured by the improvement it makes in its homes," says John M. Gries, chief of Division of Building and Housing, U. S. Department of Commerce. "Hence the better the home the better should be our future citizens. Better Homes does not mean merely a better house at a minimum of expense."

Don't Forget Music in the Better Home

There is something lacking in the home without music. Music plays such a tremendous part in making home life happy—adding as it does that atmosphere of cheer and good will that permeate the Perfect Home. Give more thought to Music as you ponder plans for the Better Home.



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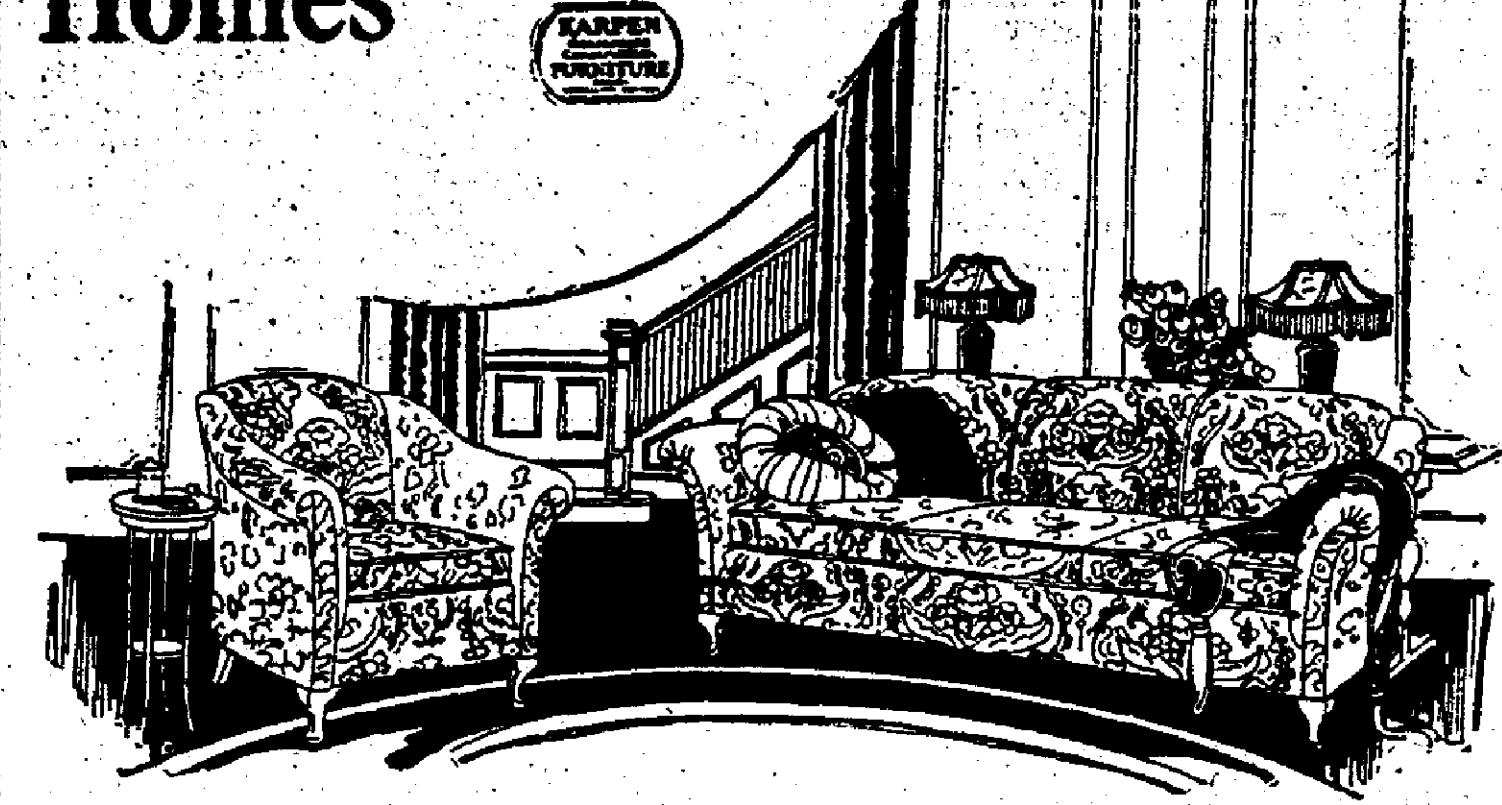
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Gradual Replacement

Many people do not realize what a delightful transformation may be made in a commonplace home by gradual replacement of worn out or inharmonious pieces with new and attractive ones.

Furnishing Plan Important

Whether you are furnishing a new home or modernizing the old, a definite plan is important. A well thought out buying plan is just as necessary as the most carefully prepared decorating scheme.

The eagerness of the new home furnisher, frequently leads to over-hasty, ill-advised purchases. While on the other hand, lack of enthusiasm is accountable for the shabbiness into which the householder of years sometimes allows his furnishings to deteriorate.

President and Governors Endorse Plan

So fundamental are the principles underlying the Better Homes movement, that our chief executive, President Coolidge, and the Governors of practically every state have personally endorsed it. They are agreed that upon the influence of good homes, spiritually and physically, depends, more than upon any other one thing, the future well-being of its citizens. Self-respect, self-government, and all the attributes of good citizenship emanate from good homes.

Not a Luxury

A well furnished home is not a luxury—rather is it a necessity—and by choosing wisely one may make his money go far. Buy as you can afford, much or little at a time, but always with the greatest thought and care, and be sure that you buy quality plus comfort in every piece you select.



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The Modern Kitchen of Today is a Marvel of Efficiency and Convenience

WOMAN FINDS BEAUTY THERE

But Needs Appropriate Furniture for Work

BY A. E. SCOTT
Scott and Waller Company
It is doubtful if there is a room in the house so dear to the heart of a woman as her kitchen. It is here that woman is seen at her best. It is here that she refuses the old idea that efficiency is lacking in her scheme of things. It is in the kitchen that the three big events of the day are cared for—breakfast, dinner and supper. It is here, through his digestion that she wins her way so effectively to the man's heart.

On entering the well-ordered kitchen one is impressed with the absolute quietness that prevails everywhere. Civilization is demonstrated in the modern kitchen to the nth degree. Dare a fly enter here and it is shot down!

At one time considered a luxury, but now a necessity, is the floor covering. Linoleum has become standard along this line. Linoleum is the easiest of floor coverings to keep in a clean, healthy condition. Able to stand hard wear, good to look at, linoleum does its part in adding that cheerful atmosphere in which so desired in the kitchen.

In spite of the enormous amount of work that is done in the kitchen, men grasping who he called upon to do it often do disorder. Every thing has its place. Nothing is left to chance. The bright, shining aluminum (which is, of course, preferred by all good housekeepers nowadays), is hung up, with care in the places provided for them.

The kitchen cabinet is almost entirely responsible for this orderly condition. Truly, the cabinet with its almost unbelievable number of conveniences, has cut down many hours of labor and worry in kitchen arrangements. The modern cabinet has a place for everything and keeps everything in its place.

Now, we pass on to the stove where the cooking is done, where those oils, so appealing dishes are prepared. Volumes have been written upon the subject of woman's cooking, but all has not been said. But it is true the kind of a stove used plays a big part in the success of the meal. The makers of oil stoves long ago recognized that fact and worked accordingly. They consulted the women themselves. And the oil stove today is regarded as the same of all cooking stove perfection. When speed is demanded the oil stove responds. So built, the oil stove puts the heat right up under the cooking where it belongs and thus eliminates waste in fuel.

Then, there are the kitchen table with its porcelain top, meaning the ultimate in sanitation, the breakfast suite, built compact enough to use in the kitchen if a breakfast room is unavailable, and many other accessories which lack of space prohibits mentioning.

But in conclusion, it might be well to say that look into the modern kitchen might well cause mere man to marvel and take a page from woman's book of efficiency.

LIBRARY UNSUPPORTED
LEIPZIG, Germany, May 10.—A great national library in a magnificent building, known as the "Deutsche Bucherei," has been closed to the public owing to lack of sufficient funds for its maintenance. The library has a reading room that will seat 200 people and contains a copy of every book printed in Germany since 1913.

PEST ATTACKS PINES
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Ravages of the European sawfly threaten the complete defoliation of the pine trees in the United States. The pine nurseries and estate of New England and some of the North Atlantic states already have been attacked by the pest. The sawfly has been one of the greatest forest depre-
tators in Europe.

HUNT CROWS AS SPORT
BEATRICE, Neb., May 10.—All Nebraska is hunting crows. E. Blodger of this city has popularized the sport, and in most parts of the state a bounty is paid on dead crows, making the position remunerative. Big bear method of hunting is to use blind in duck hunting, and he has found an imitation of the crow call to be in effective use.

COURTING PARLORS
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 10.—Cads must have their parlors "courting parlors." Miss Amanda Lee Beaumont, dean of women at the local normal school, calls them. And the lack of these courting parlors, she says, comprises one of the biggest problems which those in charge of college girls have to deal.

TOBACCO VETERAN
BREFSORT, N. Y., May 10.—Two-thirds of the people today are getting themselves to death," says George J. Beebe, 37, the oldest passenger of the Pennsylvania railroad. Beebe admits that he has been chewing tobacco since the age of four. "Take less food and don't worry about the tobacco peril," he advises.

TRAPPERS COME HOME
TACOMA, Wash., May 9.—Palatial steamers are carrying the trappers home from Alaska. Instead of stealing out of the great northland silences in canoes piled high with smelly fates—as trappers always do in fiction—these intrepid adventurers are the gentry of the trade, traveling in style.

TRIPLETS MAKE EIGHT
PITTSBURG, May 9.—Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 36, has become the mother of eight children in less than four years. The stock first brought boy and girl twins, then a girl, then twin boys, then—last April—triplets—all boys.

Cabinet Officers and Health Chief Urge Nationwide Support of Move To Raise America's Home Standards



To the endorsement and support of U.S. public health service, all are members of the advisory council of Better Homes in America and strong backers of this educational movement, which will demonstrate "better homes" in many hundreds of communities during the week set aside for that purpose.

Dr. Work says of the movement: "Better homes mean better people. Man's progress is measured by his home environment, which in turn re-

flects his social advancement. We look at the world through the windows of our home and our vision is tinted by the life we have set up within its walls. And when we pass over the threshold we carry with us the influence of our home setting."

"Comfort from modern working appliances, health from sunshine and fresh air, inspiration from harmonious surroundings, and contentment

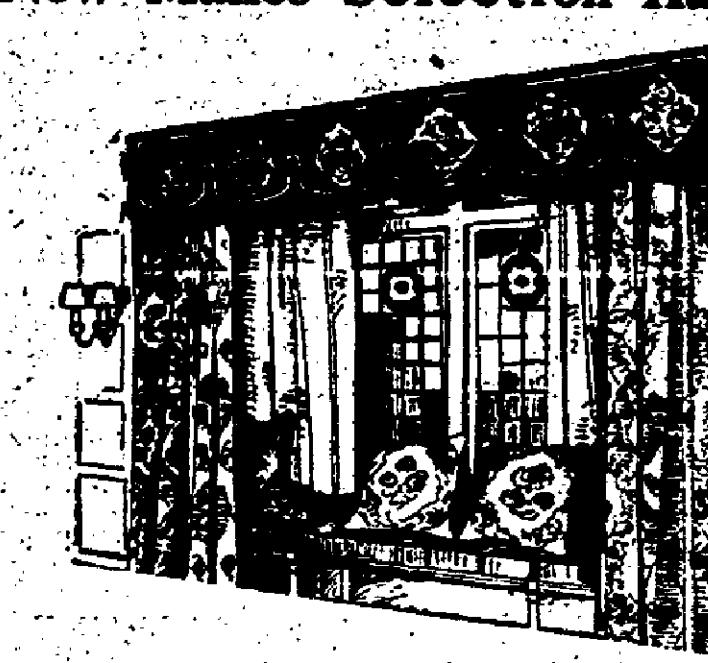
from simple living should be the aspiration of all home-builders, for these things affect the character of our children. They help to make the home a refuge where we may pause after the day's work to gather strength for further achievement."

Secretary Davis, on the same subject, says: "Civilization is known by the houses in which people live in. Past achievements in arts and sciences are reflected in the permanence of architecture and convenience of the habitations they left behind and are told in stories of home and fire-side. For civilization is built by man as a means for more happily spanning the short years of his life. Mere houses are not homes nor architectural elegance the object of man's creative genius. The structures men erect are raised for a purpose. Better men build better homes; from better homes come better men."

Surgeon-General Cumming has written as follows: "Unhealthy people are apt to make unhealthy homes, and unhealthy homes make unhealthy people. This constitutes a vicious circle, the tendency of which is to make health conditions progressively worse. The Better Homes movement interrupt this vicious circle, so that health conditions tend to improve progressively. Cheerful, attractive, well lighted, well ventilated and well planned houses furnish ideal conditions for the retention and improvement of health. They furnish a great incentive to hygienic living and at the same time provide the physical surroundings necessary for its practice. I am heartily in favor of this movement."

ALTUS, Okla., May 9.—Eight years ago Altus people were buying peanuts and popcorn from T. J. Gibbons on a downtown street corner. Today Gibbons is general manager and owner of the Gibbons Grain company and announced recently that the company's sales for one year, aggregated \$1,000,000.

Charm in Draperies Old And New Makes Selection Hard



The new—and even the old—draperies are most pleasing; if the walls are plain, we want figured material; if one from among the many is perhaps the hardest of all. When we look at the pieces we see a number that we would like to have, which makes a decision more difficult. Selecting the drapery materials before the other furnishings of the room is a mistake, for the furnishings determine the design and color. A picture room must have a material of texture and design in keeping, and the period, to a certain extent, determines how the draperies are made.

When the walls are figured plain

decoys. Whether to have balance, even draperies to bottom of open or to floor, and how to hang them—certain and overdraped depends upon the shape and size of the window. Overdraped that reach the floor make a darker window appear lower and a valance can make a window seem wider and shorter.

Some types of windows may seem difficult to treat at first but with the right rods, material and design they can be mastered. There are materials, many any kind that one can wish, at all prices, ranging from a few cent to forty dollars a yard. In selecting draperies we should consider values and relations very much in the same way we do when selecting a dress. Before a woman gets a dress, she asks herself if it is the right color for her complexion, if it is made hidden her bad features and brings out the good, and how it will harmonize with certain shoes and hat. If this much care and foresight could always be brought to bear on each window dressing problem far less mistakes would be made.

BOAR IN ICE BLOCK
GRENOBLE, France, May 10.—An immense block of ice enclosing the body of a wild boar was swept across a road near Rocheville recently in the course of an avalanche. The ice was chopped open, and the boar, found to have been excellently preserved, provided a feast for the village.

GIRLS' SMILES WASTED
NEW YORK, May 10.—Coy dispenses flashing winsome smiles at the traffic office at Lexington avenue and East 23rd street recently, might better have turned their talents in another direction. The cop in question was Mrs. Mary Allen, commanding of Legion's 20 policewomen, who came to Manhattan to get first-hand information on police methods.

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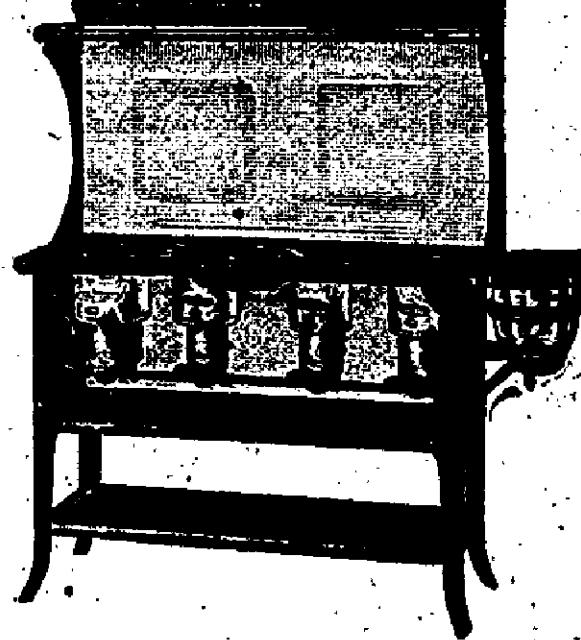
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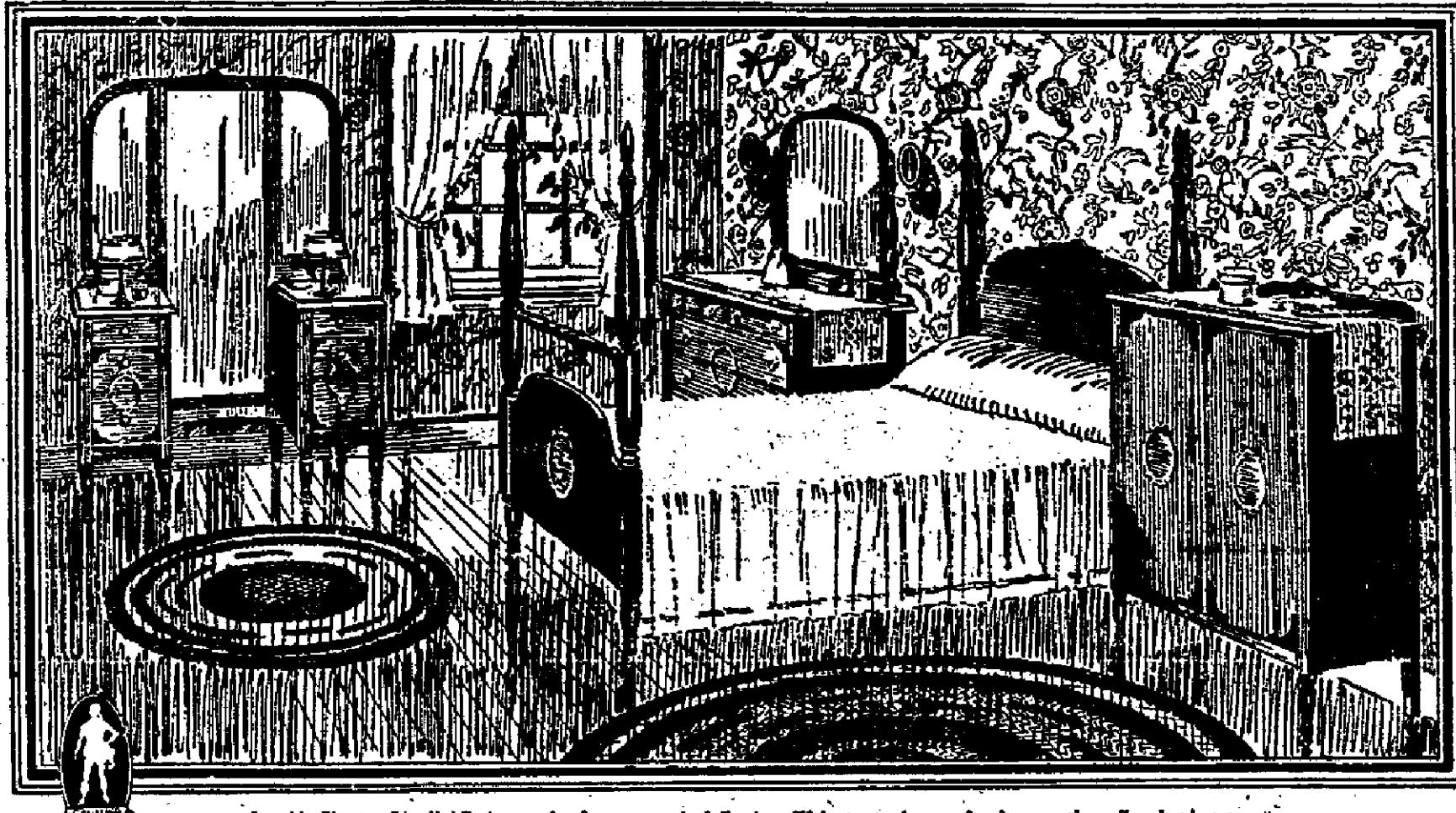
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Come in and let us show you how to recognize good furniture construction, as exemplified in Cavalier Furniture.

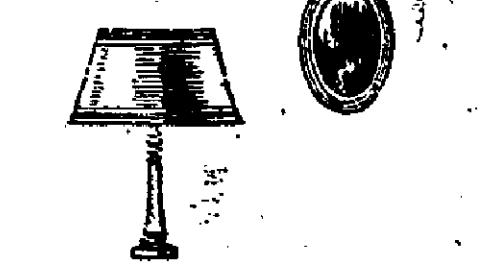
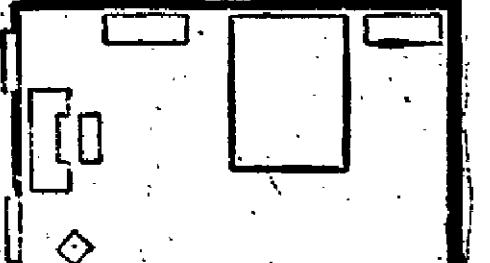
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WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT FLOORS

Good Understanding Means Less Worry

It is safe to say that people would find less cause for after-worries and after-complaints in their building enterprises if they were to use logic and reason in determining the causes of the disappointments they may experience. The wish to economize to the limit is often necessary (even when immediate economy), but with the cost-lashing real people should also bear in mind the consciousness that building economies must result in many compromises, and that if they have decided to save \$500 on flooring, for instance, they should not feel resentful if their floors look half as handsome as they might have looked on an expenditure of \$1,000.

But before considering various kinds of woods usually used for flooring, how about the carpenter work that precedes the laying of the finished floor? All other things being equal, any floor is as good as its underpinning, as good as the structure over which it is laid. If a floor is laid on joists that are of two small dimension, or too widely spaced, or inadequately cross-braced, the finished floor will sag and squeak and give under foot and open up cracks, whether the boardings be fine selected oak or the least expensive substitute.

Integrity in construction rests largely with the contractor, and poor construction is often one of the bad economics of accepting the very lowest. It is often, too, the besetting sin of the speculative builder, whose interest in the enduring qualities of the houses he builds does not live beyond the date of sale.

Stucco can be colored in two ways—by the use of mineral pigments or colored sands. The latter method is preferable. And for colored stucco, and by this is meant also the lighter shades and tints—white Portland cement makes possible true color values. The ordinary gray cement absorbs and obscures the tone. The pure white cement gives them their true beauty.

Nursery of Children's Room

FURNITURE DONE—NURSER.

The furnishing of no room gives the mother more pure joy than the nursery; she wants everything to be easily cleaned, the room large and sunny and the whole as a means of stimulating the minds of the children while bodies grow. Sometimes we see nurseries that show all indications of having been done by those who underestimate the child mind, but not often. Children want, and should have design, but should not have too much. Plain walls with decorations that can be changed frequently are ideal.

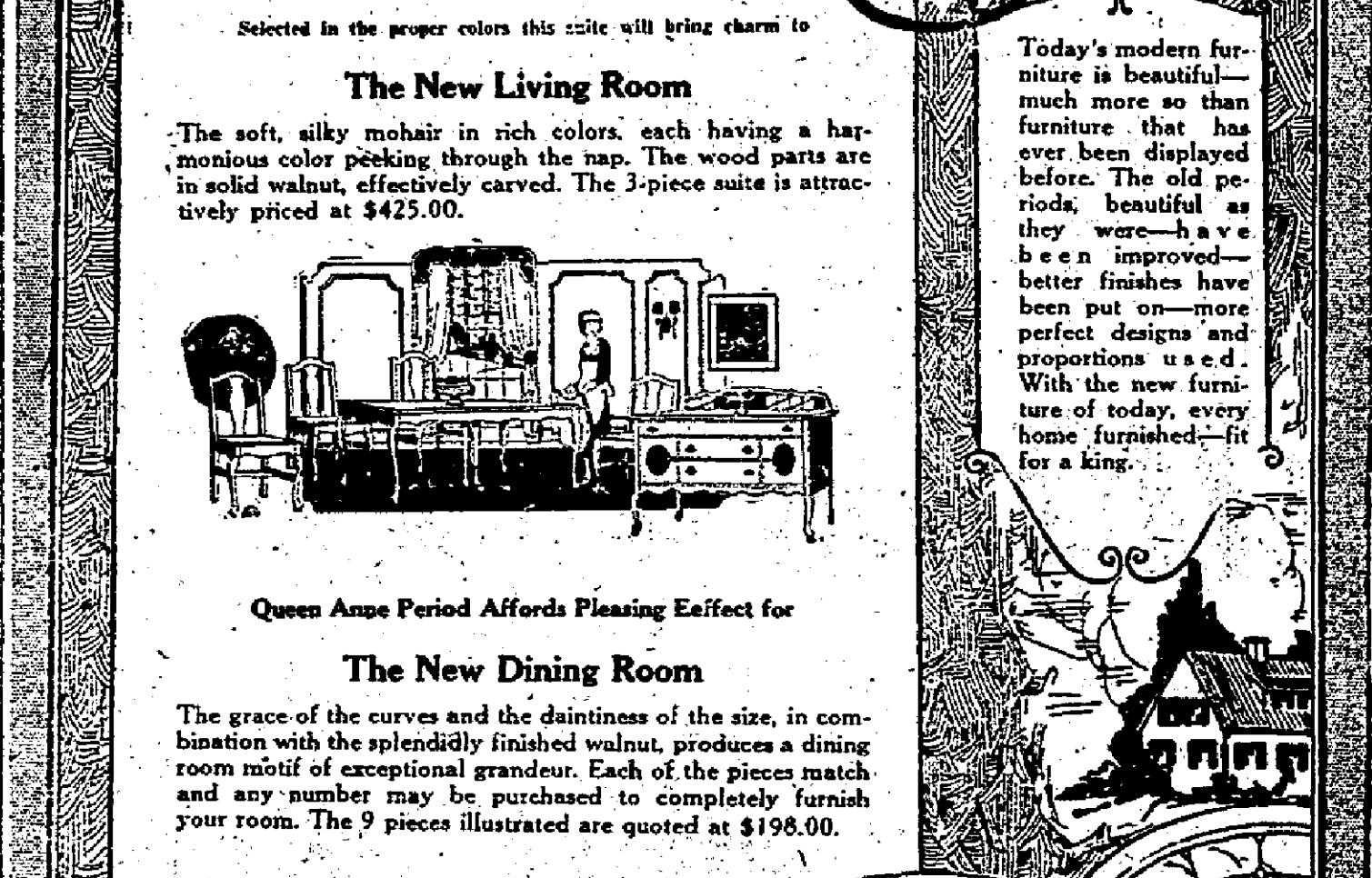
Spaciousness is essential because it gives an atmosphere of repose and quietness that is sure to influence the child. A convenient place for toys help the children acquire the habit of keeping them put away when not playing. Even a baby enjoys looking through a book and the well equipped children's room will contain book shelves of some kind.

Furniture for children is made in alluring patterns much of it so good that it is certain to convey its message of good line and proportion to young minds. Chairs, beds, chest of drawers, etc., etc.

It Takes Fine Quality to Make Stylish HOME OUTFITS



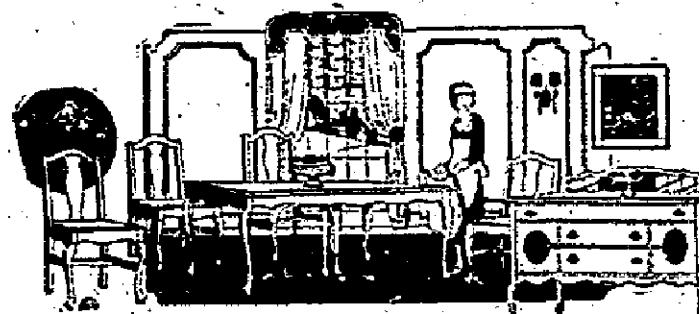
Right Furniture for Harmony in Your New Home



Selected in the proper colors this suite will bring charm to

The New Living Room

The soft, silky mohair in rich colors, each having a harmonious color peeking through the nap. The wood parts are in solid walnut, effectively carved. The 3-piece suite is attractively priced at \$425.00.



Queen Anne Period Affords Pleasing Effect for

The New Dining Room

The grace of the curves and the daintiness of the size, in combination with the splendidly finished walnut, produces a dining room motif of exceptional grandeur. Each of the pieces match and any number may be purchased to completely furnish your room. The 9 pieces illustrated are quoted at \$198.00.



The Furnishing of the Guest Room

In your new home will the guest room be outfitted to bring pleasant memories to your guest? This is one of the prides of every hostess. A guest room, bright and comfortable, may be effected with this Louis XVI suite.

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Our store will remain open both evenings until 9 o'clock. Be sure to come in and register for the free prizes and view the many displays which will prove interesting, suggestive and instructive.

Our store decorated by Griffing Nurseries. Music and instruments furnished by Rogers Music Co.

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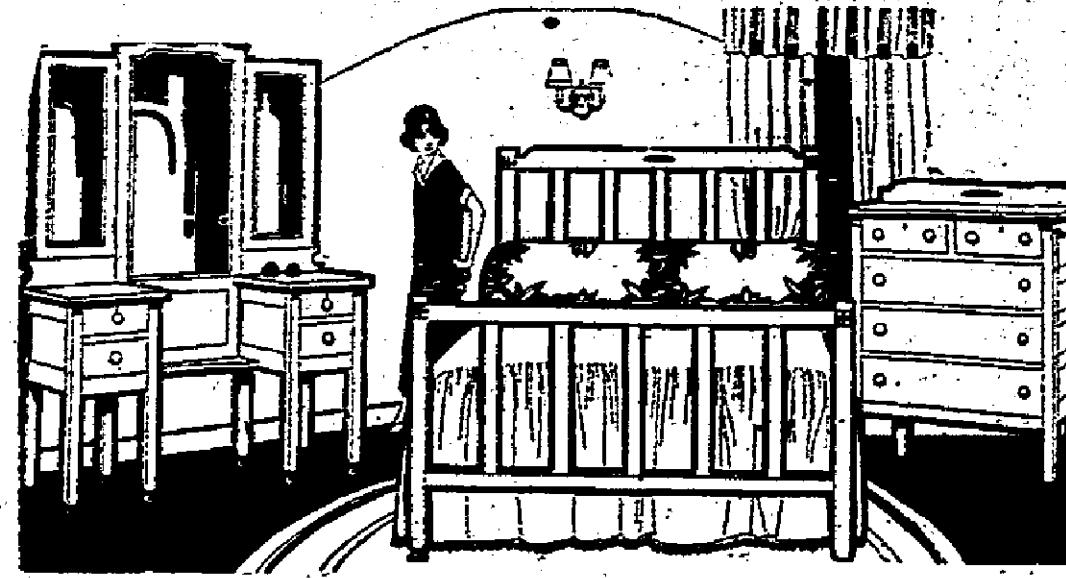
THE DOLLAR DOWN STORE IS THE BETTER HOMES STORE

We are glad to say that our Dollar Down Plan has made many Better Homes in Port Arthur. We have made it possible for anyone, no matter how low their finances, to furnish the Home as it ought to be furnished. And, though our prices are low and our terms easy, yet, we always have and always will carry the very highest quality merchandise. When you come to our Style Show Monday and Tuesday you will see that Better Homes means a great deal in this store.

The Personification of Beauty and Service

Here is a bedroom suite that you will see at the Style Show. We want you to inspect it carefully. This is one of the finest suites turned out by the furniture makers. It is distinctive and refinement itself. A beautiful four-poster bed of dignity and class. It speaks of comfort and is most inviting. A beautiful Vanity that will appeal to any woman who believes in a Better Home. A handsome chiffonette and bench, round out this suit. And the price is low.

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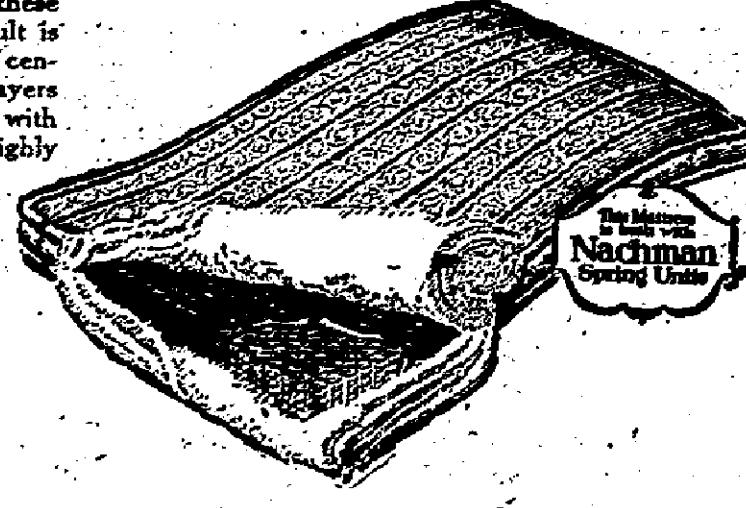
This suite has personality and reflects a spirit of cheerfulness. Consists of bed, vanity, chiff and bench. Finished in walnut. Very low priced.

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It's Because of 'What's Inside' that Renovating is never Necessary

At last a mattress has been created that ends all old day nuisances—that is really comfortably luxurious—and with these advantages it will serve for years. This remarkable result is achieved through the use of Nachman Spring Units in the center of the mattress. They are completely enveloped in layers of soft, fluffy filling material. Do not confuse these Units with bed springs or the springs in chairs. They are small, highly flexible coils each encased separately in burlap cells. They can never get out of place or break through. See the mattress on display at our store. Here you will learn that it never packs down or never gets out of shape and offers many other advantages.

Good Night Mattress



The Finishing Touch The Rug



For the bedroom we recommend an Axminster Rug. A well matched rug adds tone and harmony to the bedroom of the Better Home. We have always shown one of the largest line of Rugs in the city. Be sure to see our rug display at the Style Show.

Hear the Orchestra

During the Style Show Monday and Tuesday evenings we will have a good orchestra to entertain you. Nothing will be sold. You can take all the time you wish looking over our lines. Come early—stay late.

A DOLLAR DOWN
Scotte Waller
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Better Home Not Necessarily an Expensive Home—Taste and Selection Aids

CREDIT HELPS QUALITY BUY

Style Show Purpose to Make Advantages Plain

By E. G. NEWMAN, Manager,
Vaughan-Pace Furniture Co.

The Style Show of the local furniture men will serve two purposes. It will bring to the attention of the public the need of better homes and show how easily the home can be made better home. A better home does not necessarily mean an expensive home. It does not mean spending financially. Rather it brings out the all-important point of dressing up the home properly and still staying within the income.

And right here is where credit comes to the front. Credit is one of the best assets of an individual or institution. Perhaps no line of business has more to do with credit than the furniture business.

It is a well-known fact that a great percentage of homes are furnished on credit. Furniture men generally encourage the idea. And during the Better Homes Week we hope to bring to the attention of interested Port Arthurians some really big facts in connection with credit.

We do not want to place heavy burdens of debt upon those desirous of bettering their homes. Rather, we would have them know easily the home can be made attractive, lovable, wonderful, comfortable, with little or no financial worry. We are holding this magnificent affair, not from a commercial standpoint, but because of the opportunity it affords us to help you plan your better home furnishings, as well as suggesting how to finance it.

The style show should be a mecca

for every man and woman, young or old. It will, without doubt, prove to be instructive, entertaining, and educational.

If the furniture merchants of Port Arthur can do just a little in influencing upon the people the importance of better homes in Port Arthur, then the effort exemplified by this section and style show will not have been in vain.

NEW WINDOW SUPPORT ELIMINATE SASH CORD

A device for supporting windows in any position to which they may be raised, without the use of sash cords, weights or pulleys; accomplished its purpose through a roller and a supporting bracket made of spring brass. The bracket is attached to the main rail and carries the roller horizontally when the sash is being raised. One end of the roller is confined while the other has a slight play, allowing it to assume a slanting position from the force of gravity on the sash. The resulting friction is sufficient to hold the sash in place, but yields readily when the window is pulled down.

The spring construction makes the device serve as a preventative of rattles and to hold the sash tight. Two of the supports are used on each side of each sash weighing not more than 30 pounds. For heavier windows more of the supporters are used.

PORTUGUESE AIRMEN LOSE PLANE IN STORM

LISBON, May 10.—Portuguese long distance air effort has come to grief in Jedhpur, India, a message to the air ministry said today.

The two Portuguese airmen attempting a flight from Lisbon to Macau ran into a storm and damaged their plane in a forced landing, the message said. Both were injured slightly.



E. ARCHITECTS SMALL HOUSE SERVICE INSTITUTE

WHEN THE BETTER HOMES INSTITUTE was inaugurated in the field of housing, being chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, Dr. Gries is also treasurer of Better Homes in America.

The movement culminates each year in "Better Homes Weekly," for which the period from May 11 to 13 has been designated this year. There is every reason to believe that the effort to aid American families to get everything possible out of the home, from the standpoints of economy, comfort and beauty, will reach many hundreds of new communities this year.

The movement is entirely non-commercial, in character, being supported entirely by public gifts which have already been largely assured. The movement was entirely reorganized early this year. Harvard University granted a special leave of absence to Dr. James Dr. John M. Gries whose picture is also shown, is in charge of Ford, of its faculty, in order that

he might take active charge of Better Homes in America. Headquarters formerly in New York, are now in Washington, at 1625 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The movement is to increase the number and the quality of American homes, while one of its major aims is the encouragement of thrift for home building, an educational way to every phase of home making.

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Special stress is being laid upon the home for families of small or moderate means, and a special effort is being made to extend the movement to the rural sections of the country as well as the cities, towns, and villages.

Homes Come First, Says John Payne

John Barton Payne, chairman, Central committee, American Red Cross, says: "It needed only a casual observation of the delighted crowds visiting the replica of the John Howard Payne home, while it stood in the park adjacent to the executive grounds at Washington for one to acquire the conviction that real homes are dearer to the heart of Americans. Homes come first in the making of a contented nation."

A group of citizens in Liverpool, England, have signed a written protest against wealthy old women, leaving their money to homes for cats and dogs.

The word "family," as used in the census, means a group of persons, whether related by blood or not, who live together as one household.

Schemes For a Sun Room

In the South the sun-room is often the link between the house and the garden. It gives us a cheerful room for entertaining with less restraint and formality than the large living room demands. In the small house it is often a sun-room and breakfast room combined, and it is the best liked of any room in the house.

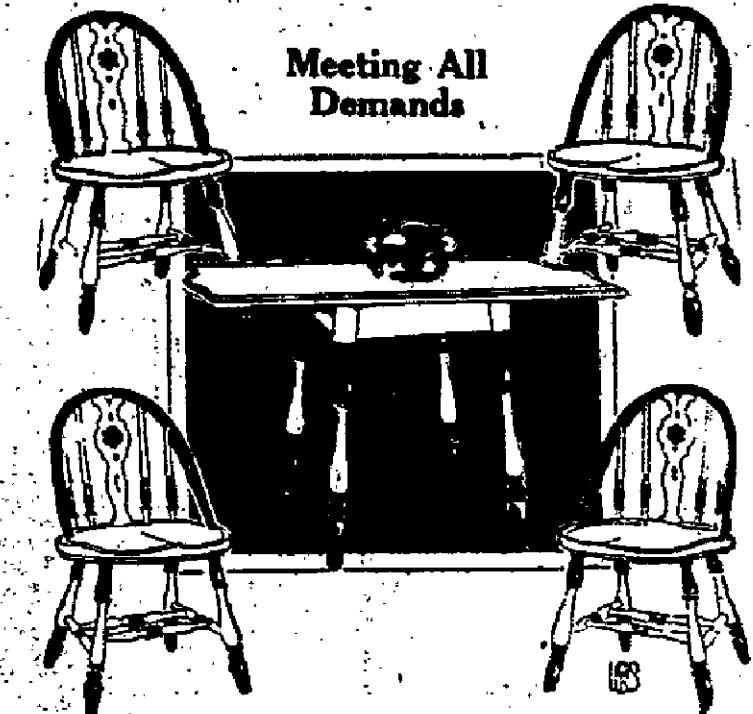
The position of the room is usually on the sunny and cool side of the house, so the color scheme usually includes the cool colors—the blues, greens, etc. A floor that is either walls that are a tint of sage, curtains that are either cream or a tint of citrine red wicker furniture with much green ferns and plants will make an interesting room. If more color is preferred let the furniture be brown with upholstery, and window draperies bright and gay figures.

Good furniture has been popular for the sun-room since we have been adding this room to our houses, so if

Don't Neglect the Kitchen

The kitchen in the Better Home should come in for a large share of thought. It is in many ways the most important room in the house. During Better Homes Week it will be well to study your kitchen needs and with sanitation and convenience uppermost, replace the wornout pieces of furniture. Make it a point to see our kitchen furniture.

Meeting All Demands



Here is a brief east suite that is causing much favorable comment. Consists of drop leaf table and four chairs and is finished in blue and ivory. Suitable to all needs, and yet compact enough for use in the kitchen for the home with no breakfast room.

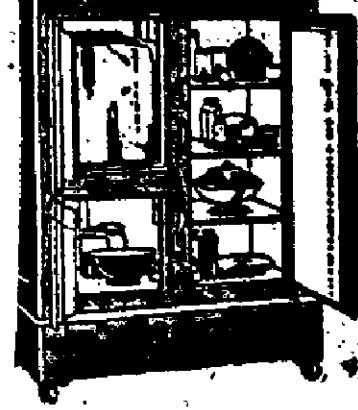
SEE THIS SUITE AT THE STYLE SHOW



During Better Homes Week we will give absolutely free with each Sellers sold a 31-piece dinner set or a Sellers porcelain top kitchen table.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

Let us show you the handsome new linoleum rugs just received from the factory. You will be surprised to learn that such attractive, easily cleaned, durable rugs cost very little more than inferior kinds that wear out so quickly, and as a consequence must be replaced so often.



A Leaky Refrigerator Makes Endless Work

If your refrigerator is old or leaky why not sell it or trade it in and buy one of these.

Leonard, Herrick, Crystal Refrigerators

This week Better Homes Week, is an ideal time to take stock of that little item. Remember, your health and that of your family is no better than your refrigerator. The Leonard, for instance, has a patented non-leaking device, ten walls of insulation, beautiful one-piece porcelain lining with rounded corners and removable drainpipe. See these refrigerators at the Style Show.

Free Ice Books with each refrigerator.

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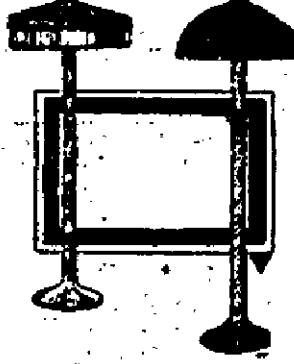
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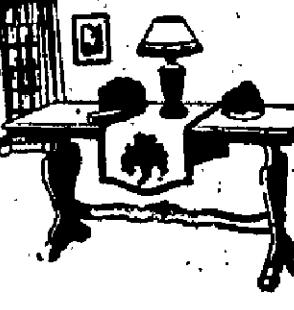
Home is the nearest place to Heaven that Earth Provides. Home in America is the institution that preserves American principles and ideals. So a campaign for "Better Homes" is one of the most noble and sacred things that man can undertake. Therefore, we, as one of Port Arthur's leading furniture concerns ask your hearty cooperation during the next week which is Better Homes Week for Port Arthur.



Windsor Chair
A big special purchase of thread nicely finished Windsor chairs, with shaped seats brings the price down low. You'll have to see them to appreciate their real value!



Fibre Lamps
These are tall and stately fibre floor lamps with shades beautifully lined with cretonne. Some of them have deep silk fringe. Unusually beautiful finishes at low prices.

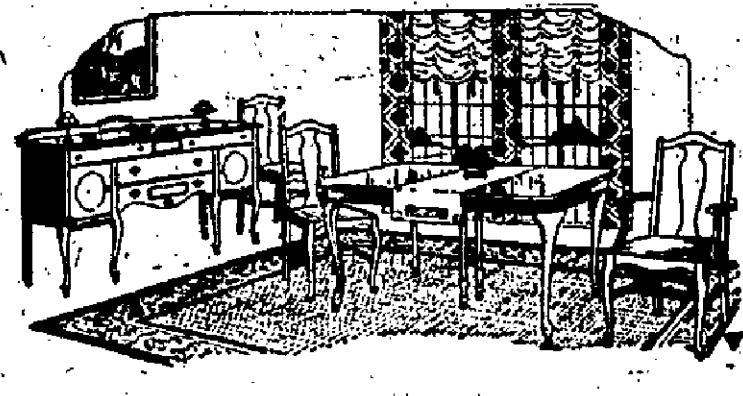


Fernery and Bird Cages
An attractive fibre fernery and bird cage will help add a decorative touch in your home. They're beautifully designed and finished in frosted brown at special prices.

Come to the
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THE DISTINCTION YOU DESIRE IN DINING ROOM FURNITURE

The distinction that you desire for your dining room can only be gotten from the proper planning—in order to get the proper effect. No matter how expensive the furniture that you have—unless it is properly arranged and the colors properly blended, the entire effect will be lost.



The charming display of dining room furniture that will be shown in our store during Style Show nights and Better Homes Week is sure to solve your dining room problems. Suites of every price, size and finish will be on display. The construction is perfect, the styles correct and the workmanship the highest grade possible. You are sure to be thrilled with our showing, for it is indeed wonderful.

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Mirrors

What a world of beauty a handsome gold polychrome mirror adds to a room! We carry a number of the newest and most attractive styles. Moderately priced for early buyers!



Davenport Table

It's seldom indeed, that you're given the opportunity to select a handsome 60-inch davenport table, finished in rich mahogany, at a low price, considering quality!

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Carefully Selected Linoleum Makes an Otherwise Bare Room Attractive Place to See

DEALER TELLS HOW IT'S MADE

**Bill Williams Details History
Of Material**

BY BILL WILLIAMS

Williams Furniture Company

A charming room, a vivacious room. And not the least of its beauty proceeds from its floors—just a beautiful pattern of linoleum carefully selected to match the interior. It is a far, far cry from such floor beauty to the early oilcloth patterns as known to Frederick Walton, the inventor of linoleum. He is 88 years of age now; and it is more than 60 years since he commenced to search for a better floor material than the old-fashioned oilcloth of that day and experimenting noticed a paint cap with the film that had formed on the surface of the paint where the air touched it. The rubbery film was oxidized linseed oil and it gave Frederick Walton his great idea. He mixed it with powdered cork, then pressed the mixture onto burlap. Linoleum was invented and from the moment of its invention found wide use. The mixture of cork, oxidized linseed oil, and burlap made a perfect floor material.

Linseed oil comes from flaxseed, and it binds the powdered cork together onto a tough, durable, elastic material. The strong burlap back is woven from rough jute, and so linoleum is hard to tear. Some good features about linoleum are: It is tough and hard to tear, is springy and kind to feet, deadens the sound of footsteps, it is moisture and does not stain easily. Linoleum has always had these good qualities, but with time came the beauty element. Men learned how to put color and design in linoleum, both printed and inlaid patterns. Today you may select beautiful colorings and designs in linoleum. Plain and jasper for living- and dining room, tile designs for the breakfast rooms and sun porches, flowered designs for bed rooms. This is what one lady said about linoleum that moved in an apartment where it was on every room. I thought that a linoleum floor in a bed-room would be cold. Those floors are not, and besides they are soft and quiet to step on, but my real discovery came when I cleaned those rooms. Why, it was the easiest thing in the world. What dust there was lay on the surface, and brushed right up. There were simply no trouble at all to keep clean.

BALANCE IN ROOM A VIRTUE

**Essential of 'Correctness'
is Illustrated**

A room well furnished may not necessarily be pleasing in appearance. If the arrangement of furniture and hangings is not balanced the room lacks the repose and dignity that it should convey.

Balance is that arrangement by which a uniform attraction is obtained.

It is like a scale or a seesaw, with equal weights on either side.

In a room balance is obtained by the equalized placement of furniture, hangings or other objects on either side of an imaginary center line, or center piece. The room must be considered as a whole and each wall taken in conjunction with the others for the balanced arrangement of its pieces.

A perfectly formal arrangement of furniture, creating absolute balance, would be that in which exactly similar pieces, hangings and other objects are placed at exactly similar positions on either side of an imaginary line dividing a symmetrical wall in two. This would produce the typic and dignity desired in a room, but it would also be too conventional, stereotyped and formal.

Informality Needed

The idea is to produce balance in a room without creating a strained, formal feeling.

This is done by balancing a heavy object with a group of lighter objects. A piano at one side of a room, for instance, may be balanced by a table and chair at the other. An upright may find perfect balance in a wall table with a hanging suggesting an equal weight of balance.

All groups should be arranged in relation to the balancing point or line. So that a heavy group on one side may be equally balanced with a heavy group on the other, at an equal distance from this imaginary point or line.

On the other hand, a heavy group may be balanced with a much lighter group on one condition. That is, when the heavy group is nearer the central line than the lighter group. The proportion of distance to this line is left for the decision of the person who places the furniture.

Seek Harmony

It should be remembered that all walls of the room must be considered almost at once. One wall must be in harmony with its neighboring walls. Some persons seek this harmony by placing a piano or other heavy piece diagonally across the corner. That not only breaks the balance of the wall, but jars against the structural effect of the room itself.

Balance should be sought not only along one wall, but over the whole room. For example, the fireplace in the middle of one wall must have something like a sofa group or piano to balance it, almost directly across.

But strict formality in furniture arrangement should be avoided in the desire to gain balance. It is in this respect that the artistic sense of the home furnisher comes into play.

SLIP-ONS FOR FURNITURE

To get a change or an appearance of newness to your furniture, try the slip-on scheme. There is no limit to what these slip-ons will do for a room and you will also come to love

National Organizations and Officials Of Federal Government Endorse Move To Improve Quality of Homes in U.S.



Dr. Lee K. Frankel
Photo by Jack Davis

The Better Homes in America movement is striving to extend the benefits of its educational work to every family in America. In this effort it has the cordial support of representative men and women of the United States. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who has been identified with the movement since its beginning, and who is now its president, writes of it as follows:

"The Better Homes in America movement offers opportunity for every citizen of every American city, town, or village to participate in its important educational program. From this movement there should develop steadiness of character, high ideals of family life, civic pride, and responsibility throughout our land."

Dr. John James Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, a member of the Advisory Council of the organization, says: "The drive for Better Homes in America, conceived as it is as an educational campaign without commercial consideration, should command the co-operation of the schools and all who are interested in education and progress by education. It is frequently observed that we are in a period of unrest and upheaval. Nothing can contribute so effectively to a hasty return to stability and domestic tranquility as more and better homes."

All of the others shown above are members of the Advisory Council. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says: "We club women, who are largely mothers, believe in the children, the families, the citizenship, the ideals of America;

so we believe in and will work for Better Homes."

Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the Department of Applied Education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a director of Better Homes in America, is directing the National Garden Week Campaign. She says: "A house does not suggest a home unless it has a garden and growing things around it. This is why the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Better Homes in America are working side by side for more gardens and better homes."

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, chairman of the National Health Council, writes: "I know of no movement which in the long run will be productive of better results to the people of the United States than the Better Homes campaign now being conducted under the auspices of Better Homes in America."

your furniture.

New fashioned, springy slip-ons for furniture are made from crinkly burlap or burlapized fabrics.

Very often the furniture becomes worn or shabby and the owner doesn't care to invest in a complete hex set. Here the slip-ons serve their purpose.

Any dealer will advise you as to color, material and your problem is solved. You have a chance and as

prices can be cut for the arm pieces and up over the back, giving the appearance of an effect or an applied banding. The effect may be straight or plaited. If retails is not available or used, awning or crash will do but are not adaptable for plaiting.

This country has 12 national parks with a total area of 11,372 square miles of the back or set. Prices

Pictures in The Home

At no time in the past few years has Texas people seemed so interested in pictures as now. Appreciation of art is growing, and as a result many good prints, oils, watercolors and etchings are being placed in our homes. A good print is always to be preferred to a bad oil, so those who cannot own an original need not be ashamed to buy any of the excellent prints that are made today. Correctly framed and well placed on our walls they are very charming.

We may admire an oil painting immensely but not be able to place it in our home. Successful placing of picture, depending upon the subject,

wife were looking at it and he asked her where she was going to hang it. She replied: "We have no place where we hang it on the ceiling," and the picture was sent to the museum.

To be most attractive in a room a picture must have certain colors and tones, that is, the picture must be a part of the color scheme of the room. If the picture does not fit in a room it is best to get another, or plan the room around the picture. In working for color effect, proportion must not be forgotten; the size of the space is to fill the sight as related to the objects with which it is grouped.

The wolf is the most dangerous wild animal in the United States and Canada.

BETTER PEOPLE FOUND FROM BETTER HOMES

"Better homes mean better people," says Dr. Hubert Work, secretary, U. S. Department of the Interior. "Man's progress is measured by his home environment, which in turn reflects his social advancement. We look at the world through the windows of our homes. Comfort from modern working appliances, health from sunshine and fresh air, inspiration from harmonious surroundings, and contentment from simple living should be the aspiration of all home-builders for these things affect the character of our children. They help make the home a refuge where we may pause after the day's work to gather strength for further achievement."



Something New

Solid walnut two-tone cedar lined bedroom furniture. Three or four pieces as desired. Bed, vanity, chiffonier and dresser.

Two-tone walnut—bed, dresser and chiffonier	\$187.50
Two-tone walnut—bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity	\$275.00
Two-tone walnut—bed, chiffonier and vanity	\$197.50

DO YOU KNOW

That it is now possible to buy ROACH PROOF Bed Room Suites.

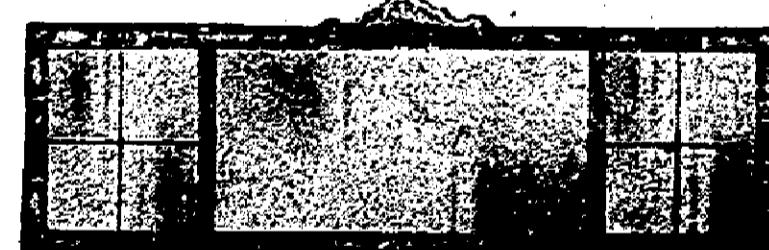
Real artistic value has been combined with sturdy construction to such an extent that one of these bed room suites may be considered an investment that will last a lifetime.

SOLID WALNUT—CEDAR-LINED—MOTH PROOF

SPECIALS



Two quart "High Speed" Ice Cream Freezer at very special price \$1.25



Large size popular style mitred mirror. Fitted with genuine French plate mirror in center and crystal mitred plates in ends. Polychrome tinted frames in three distinct patterns with burnished gold top ornament and corners. Special \$9.85.

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NEW RUGS SHED, SAYS J. A. ALLEN

Pile Fabrics Are Likely To "Shade"

Do you know how to take care of your rugs? Manager Allen of the Jones-O'Neal Furniture company, gives some unusually good ideas on that score. Listen to what he has to say:

"When a rug is new it is likely to shed a certain amount of wooly fuzz, but this does not indicate imperfection in material or workmanship. The higher the pile, the more fibers will come out until the yarn is free of loose fibers. When the pile becomes matted by use it will stop shedding and will wear down evenly, preserving the pattern and color effect until the fabric is worn out."

"Do not beat rugs. Do not sweep rugs with a corn broom. Use a hair broom, a carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner. Do not pull out loose yarn ends; cut them off level with the surface.

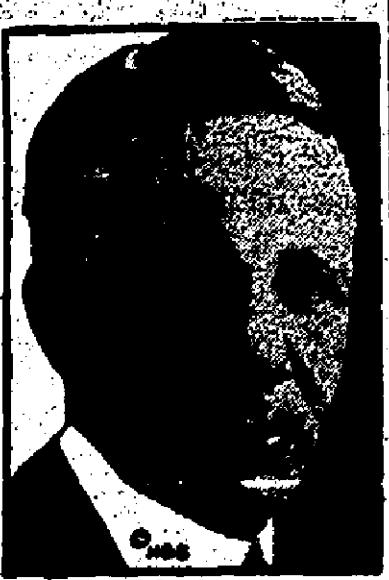
Most Sweep Fabrics

"All pile fabrics are likely to 'shade,' that is to appear lighter or darker in places, due to unequal crushing of the surface fibers. This is not a fault of manufacture but is a characteristic of pile fabrics and nothing can be done to obviate it."

"Pile fabrics should be swept with the nap and not against it. If swept with the nap there will be less shedding of fuzz and less shading."

"Be cautious about using soap, water or chemicals on a rug. Rug washing should be entrusted only to

ROOSEVELT STRONGLY FAVORS HOME MOVE



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"I am strongly in sympathy with the Better Homes movement. It is practical. Its aim is to bring back and hold us firm to the fundamental institution underlying every country or civilization—the home."

says Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. "By the quality of our homes we stand or fall, for the homes is the 'power house of the line.' Anything we can do to help the home, we should do."

experts who understand the action of various soaps and chemicals on the dyes and materials used in rug making.

"If rugs receive special care while new, along the lines suggested above, they will give greater satisfaction and will last longer."

Harmonious Color Scheme Simple to Choose, Says Crowell-Gifford Official

"The possibility of obtaining a harmonious color scheme for the interior of one's home is quite simple where too many are not engaged in the arrangement," stated Gene Gifford, of Crowell-Gifford, company, who has quite a reputation for designing delightful and restful color combinations in the home. This, of course, takes in the proper selection of finish on woodwork and floors, the wall paper, shades and draperies, furniture, floor coverings, etc.

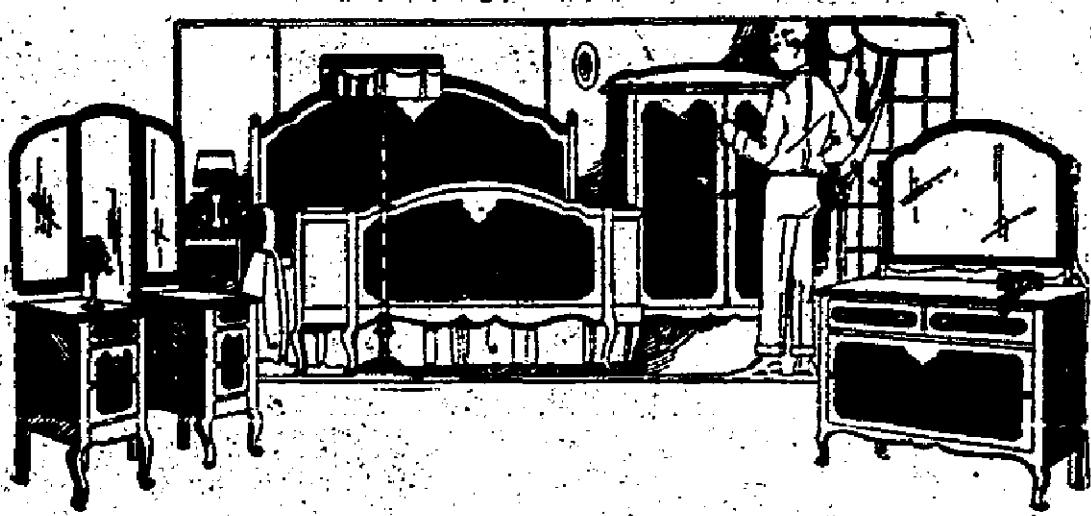
Gifford further said: "It would be far better if one mind planned the whole ensemble rather than the influence of several should prevail."

"Too often this is the case, and the result is a conglomerate mass, a mixture of several ideas each trying to outdo the other, and again, 'too many cooks have spoiled the broth.' This happens when the one on whom the responsibility of making the home attractive and pleasing insists upon friends 'helping' in selecting the various items—furniture, draperies, wall paper, etc. Each one has an idea, each one a suggestion. And the salesmen must try to please them all, fusing their ideas into one—if he may or can. How super salesmanship must triumph or go down into ignominious defeat."

Expensive Procedure

"If rugs receive special care while new, along the lines suggested above, they will give greater satisfaction and will last longer."

The character of a people is largely affected by the homes in which they dwell," declares Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and president of Better Homes in America. "The profoundest influences of early childhood are those of the family circle. The warmest memories of later years center in the home. It is the environment of most of the deepest experiences of human life. The highest civilizations have been built, not by nomadic peoples, but by nations in which the mass of the population are home-owners and home-lovers."



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\$168.75

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That the City of Port Arthur in proportion to its size uses more Ward Better Made Bedroom Furniture than any other city in the United States.

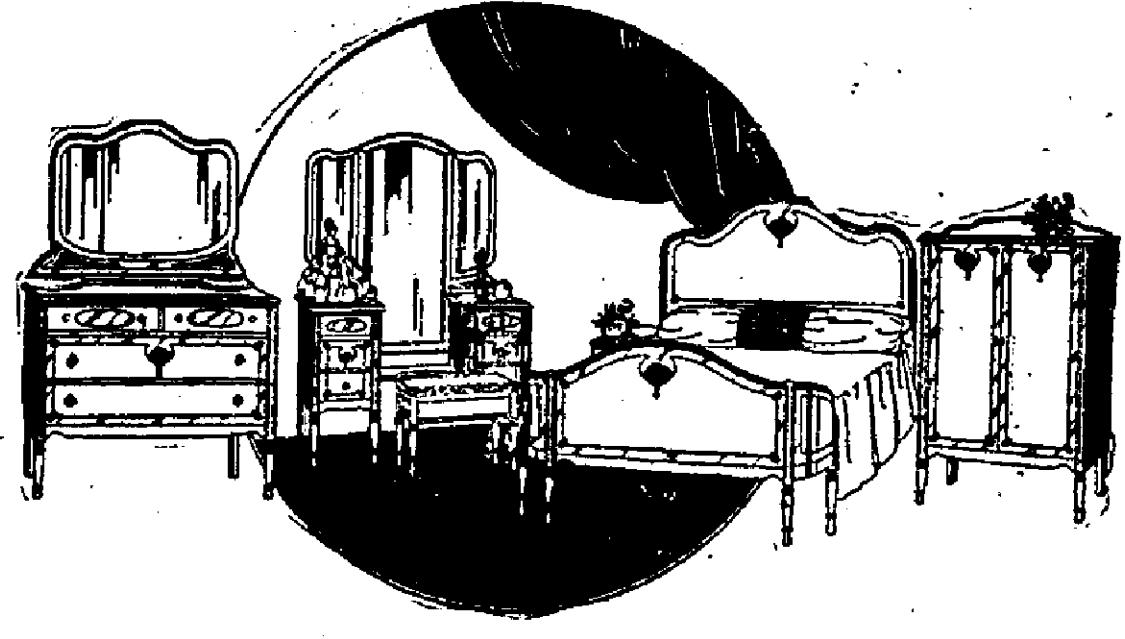
The Reason Is—

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If it should be a Bedroom Suite ask them to show you this wonderful value



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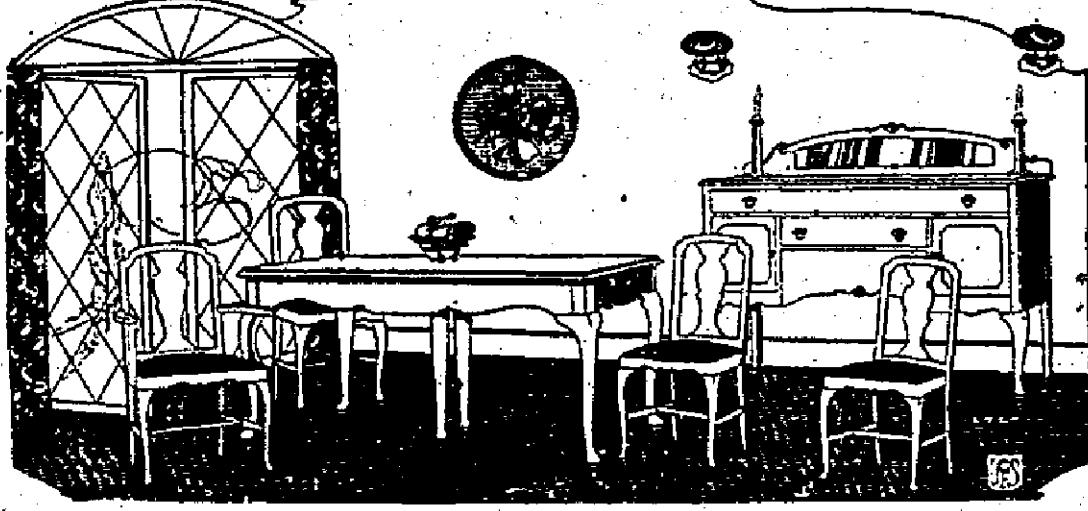
The Gulf Makes Many Better Homes

Month after month and year after year the Gulf Furniture Company has been helping make many Better, Happier Homes in Port Arthur. Our low prices, high quality and easy terms have put us in the front rank of the Better Home Maker. Be sure to see our designs of Dining Room Suites. All the latest designs and styles at

THE STYLE SHOW MONDAY AND TUESDAY

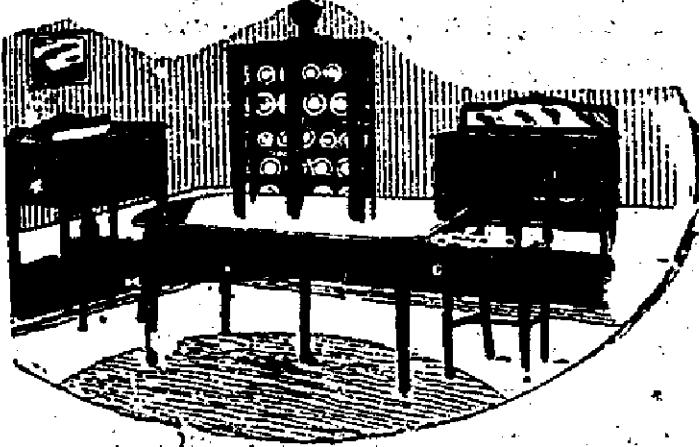
Put Cheerfulness in Your Dining Room

Hospitality is exemplified at its very best in the dining room of the Better Home. Here the furnishings are such as to harmonize and blend toward one end—Cheerfulness. And that is one reason we want to call your attention to this beautiful Suite. The suite consists of 9 pieces—oblong table, buffet, chin cabinet and six chairs. Finished in walnut. Inspect this suite at the Style Show.



Charming, Elegant

Truly an elegant addition to the Better Home and one that will go far towards the end of a perfect living room. This is a 3-piece Fibre Suite consisting of 6-foot settee, rocker and chair. Upholstered and has loose cushions. A very handsome suite and one that you will want to see at the Style Show.

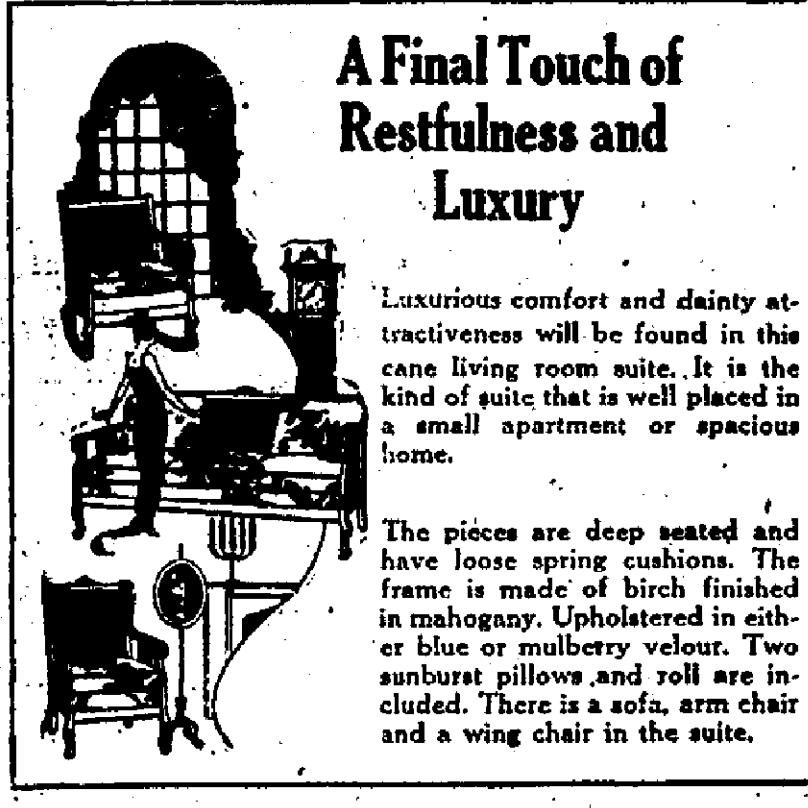


A Most Distinctive Suit

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here is a suite that is different from anything you have ever seen. The finish is guaranteed against hot dishes. No need of an asbestos pad on this table. Also water-proof. Consists of oblong table, buffet and six chairs. Finished in dusty walnut, Jacobean oak and fumed oak.

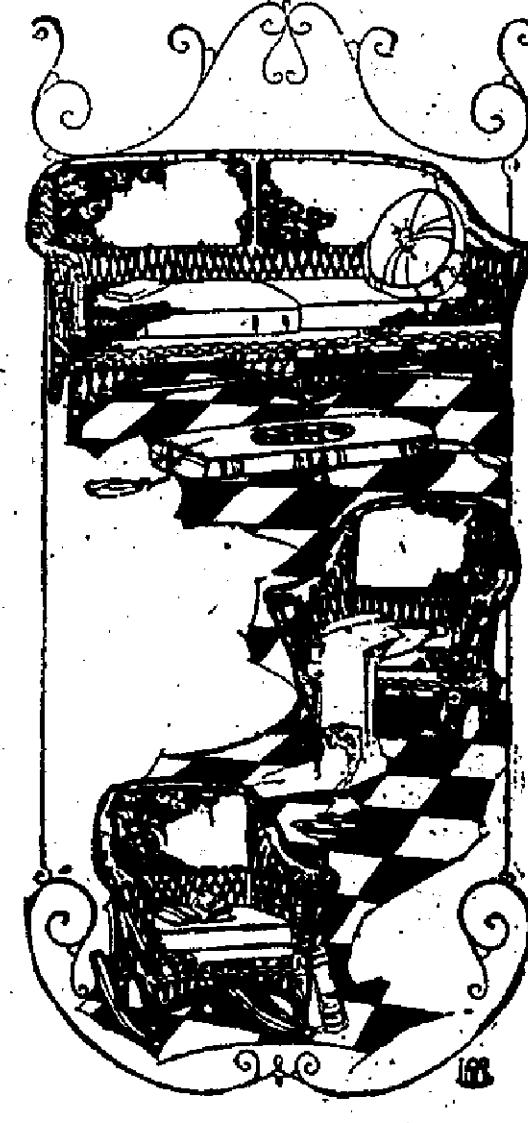
Very Easy Terms



A Final Touch of Restfulness and Luxury

Luxurious comfort and dainty attractiveness will be found in this cane living room suite. It is the kind of suite that is well placed in a small apartment or spacious home.

The pieces are deep seated and have loose spring cushions. The frame is made of birch finished in mahogany. Upholstered in either blue or mulberry velvet. Two sunburst pillows and roll are included. There is a sofa, arm chair and a wing chair in the suite.



Remember, Gulf terms are very easy. Very little cash is required.

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Dining Room Should Glitter With Fellowship, Hospitality and Cheer

FURNISHINGS AID IN THIS

Queen Anne Style Is a Good Design

BY JOHN HILL
Manager Gulf Furniture Company

The dining room is the room associated with hospitality. It is where good fellowship is seen at its best. For it naturally follows that the festive board groaning with good things to eat and surrounded by family and friends is a happy occasion. The furnishings of the dining room play a big part in the success of a meal. And the correct furnishings of the dining room should reflect cheerfulness and refinement.

Among the many designs of dining room furniture the Queen Anne design probably takes first rank in popularity. This design came into being with the ascent to the throne of Queen Anne, in 1702. Anne was the second daughter of James II who fled from England in 1688. She was a sister of the preceding Queen Mary.

General Style Characteristics

The articles of furniture of the Queen Anne period included all those of the preceding William and Mary. Furniture of the Queen Anne period shows a marked gain in refinement, grace and comfort. It was a distinct departure from the straight line and rectangular form which had hitherto defined all English furniture. But now we find the curve decidedly in the ascendance. Designers are beginning to employ it freely. It is most apparent, of course, in the graceful cabriole leg. But the curve is also present in the shaping of the seat. The curve imparts decided grace to the Queen Anne article.

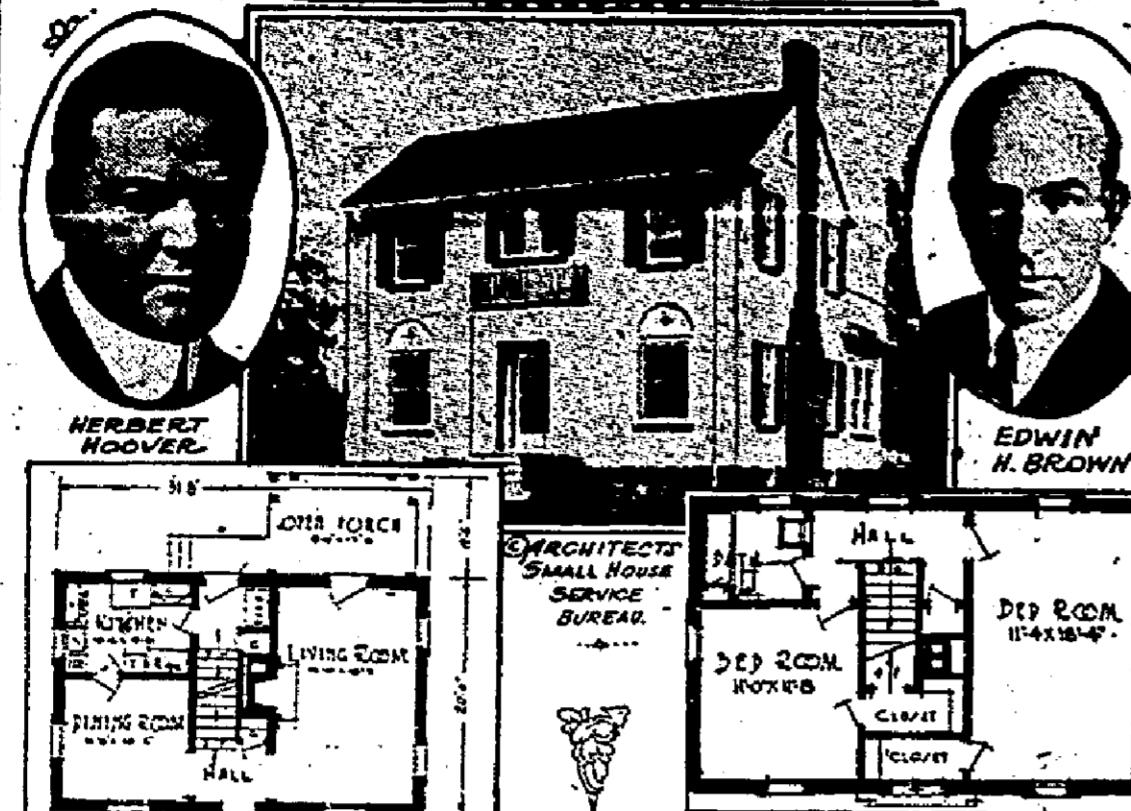
Next in Popularity

Next in popularity comes the Italian renaissance. This style dates approximately from the 16th century, and was a product of the renaissance or re-awakening of Europe. It is only comparatively recently that the modern American designers have seriously contemplated this 16th century style and considered its possibilities for adaptation to present day house-holds.

The early renaissance, as applied to furniture, expressed itself in a simple, beautiful form. Later, as enthusiasm mounted, it became more ornate, swerving away from the innate simplicity of the classic to an excess of florid ornamentation.

There are many other designs, such as the William and Mary, Jacobean, Chippendale, Sheraton and others. Each has an interesting history and each is good to look at. Dining room furniture in all its beauty can be seen. It will be well to remember when contemplating the purchase of dining room furniture that each piece should be chosen with consideration. A visit to the Style Show Monday and Tuesday will go far in helping your selection.

Better Homes In America Movement Emphasizing Need of Single Family Detached Homes As American Ideal



The Better Homes in America movement, which touches upon every phase of the home, not the house only, is encouraging Americans to become again, as far as practicable, a nation of families dwelling in single, detached homes.

In this, the third year of the movement, emphasis is being laid on the home for the family of published and issued at cost small or moderate means.

The Better Homes movement is being put into effect all over the country by local "better homes" committees headed by women, active demonstrations, where local committees headed by women, active are made, should not cost complete and prominent in civic affairs are more than five or six thousand dollars.

Mr. Edwin H. Brown, shown above, is president of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Inc., of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, shown above, who is president of the organization, and of the Institute of Architects, has been elected to the design of homes for families of moderate means.

Mr. Ford is Executive Director. Headquarters are at 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The movement has the backing and cooperation of many departments and bureaus of the federal government, and of many nationally known organizations of semi-official and private character.

Better Homes in America is non-commercial in character, being supported entirely by public gifts which already have been largely assured.

BETTERMENT OF HOME PROBLEM OF NATION

One of the most important issues before the United States today is the betterment of the nation's homes.

On the eve of Better Homes Week, which will be observed throughout the country from May 11 to 18, under the auspices of Better Homes in America, this is the verdict of an imposing array of leading Americans, headed by President Coolidge. Business men and women, people of the city and people of the rural sections, government of

families, heads of women's clubs, doctors, educational authorities, and religious leaders, are all agreed upon this fact—America needs better homes! The term "Better Homes" means more than better houses—it means better business, better health, better children, better men and women, better cities, and a better nation. Here are some of the reasons why America needs better homes, as given by leading Americans.

There are about 152,000,000 cotton spindles in the world.

HOMES NEED SPRING TOUCH

Most Satisfying Way To Spend It's On Home

There are many ways of spending money but to me the most satisfying and pleasant way is to spend it on the house, especially at this time of year when various rooms should put on a new, fresh guise-in-home of spring.

A room does not have to be entirely redone in order to look spring-like and attractive. Just the right touches here and there are frequently enough to transform a drab and colorless interior into an inviting and delightful spot. A pair of new fresh chintz curtains in place of the heavy damask or velvet ones, a new, comfortable chair, perhaps an occasional small table, or such important accessories as new lamp shades and cushions will work wonders in a room that has begun to look a bit passe.

Nothing so quickly transforms a room as fresh wallpaper. There are many new papers, gay and daring patterns as well as copies of old designs, that would be delightful in a simple, country house living room. One in particular reminds me of an old set of Chelsea china. It has a soft bluish background with an allover design of mossy green leaves and flowers, and here and there through the deep foliage one gets a glimpse of a charming vista—a blue pond and some swans swimming on the quiet surface. With this the woodwork might be painted gray and the moldings touched up in mossy green. The doors I should have green also and in each of the panels might be painted a design of the swans in gray.

New Slip Covers

After wallpaper nothing makes so great an improvement in a room as new slip covers. If the walls or curtains are figured these should be of lines of sunfast glazed chintz in a plain color, bound with some bright contrasting shade. In the room with the sunfast paper they might be plain blue glazed chintz bound in green. New curtains of sunfast organdie in some soft, harmonizing shade, made with two sets of pleated ruffles will add immensely to the fresh summer appearance of a room.

Another way of bringing interest to an old room is by the addition of attractive new lamps and shades. The lamp in the room above might be of black or green glazed pottery with green plaited shades and a shade of the wallpaper mounted on a frame and shellacked would look well on the reading table by the sofa.

At the windows hang curtains of rich pinkish orange sunfast glazed chintz or a corded silk organza made with French headings. Over these place valance boards made of wood painted the green of the walls. Diamond shaped inserts of black glass, with decorations of ships painted in white and green, will lend a note of distinction and formality to the room. The backs of glass or decorated wood will hold back the draperies and show

Work of Education by Better Homes In America Endorsed By Foremost American Women



The average man spends the greatest portion of his life in his home. He eats there, sleeps there, spends most of his leisure hours there. Making the world a better place to live in resolves itself to a large extent into making the home really deserving of that title. And that is the aim of Better Homes in America.

This organization, entirely divorced from commercialism of any kind, and in which President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, and a host of influential and forward-looking American men and women are deeply interested and directly connected, is striving to help American families get the utmost out of their homes—to make them as nearly perfect to beauty, comfort, efficiency, and economy as each family's means will permit.

The organization is now in its third year, having been entirely reorganized early in 1924, with Dr. James Ford, of the faculty of Harvard University, in active charge of the work. Dr. Ford was

about 30 inches wide, will allow one to entertain as many as 16 guests without crowding.

Side Lights Sufficient

Wrought iron side fixtures with blue glass and crystal prisms will give sufficient light to the room and should be on each side of the four niches, making eight lights in all. These may be single or double brackets depending on the wall space. The table decoration in this room might consist

of a low, flat blue glass bowl, filled with orange blossoms and four tall glass candle sticks.

Frequently the hall is the place most in need of renovation. Should your house be English in type it would be charming to have a lacquered hall. If the space is large enough. In a room about 10 by 12 feet, the walls could be covered with compo-board and a narrow picture molding used to simulate paneling. Paint the whole wall red and then paint the inside of each of the panels silver. When dry, paint over this with the red paint, rub down with fine sand paper to remove any roughness that may be found. When rubbing, rub enough of the red paint off to allow the silver to show through. Cut out Chinese paper or any imported paper, figures of trees, people and temples, and paste these in the panels, trying to make each design different and interesting. When finished, bat the walls with a heavy varnish and rub, when dry, with powdered rottentone mixed up with a little water. This will bring up a high gloss and if kept waxed will look like old lacquer.

A small upholstered sofa covered in black satin corded with red, or done in gold damask would look well in this hall. A novel way to cover a small sofa would be to upholster it with satin and have a loose ruffle around the bottom of the frame reaching to within an inch or so of the floor. Over this have broad scalloped tabs, bound with red satin and fastened into the seams of the sofa. These tabs take the place of box pleats and are a bit different from the average box pleated ruffle. A narrow iron console can be used on the wall opposite to balance the sofa. Under the floor bright green and over this paint an extra coat of blue and finally one of black. Finish with two coats of varnish and as these different coats of paint wear through the floor will be given a lovely mottled effect.

Mirrors are always decorative and especially useful in a dark hall. One in wrought iron with a trellis over the mirror part would be attractive in this hall hung above the console with a bright coral and tassel. It would reflect the polished surfaces of the wall and help greatly in creating an effect of brilliancy.

In a city apartment with a long hall I have seen a very clever idea carried out by painting the walls a soft jade green with marbelized woodwork. The floor was tiled in black and white squares, and by a clever tree design painted on both of the long side walls a feeling of space and lightness was achieved.

TRICK HANDLES

There's a reason for many of the short, sturdy-looking handles you see on the smart umbrellas. Frequently they contain batik, powder box, and all the vanity equipment that used to live in the handbag.

SUMMER FROCKS

On some of the most chic summer frocks the ribbons about the neck tie in the back instead of the front and have long ends reaching below the waistline.

You Wouldn't Take a Chance On Your Baby's Health

Of course you wouldn't. Rather you guard with zealous care everything baby eats and drinks. Your first and last thought is of the baby. And it is due to this tender Mother care that children nowadays are growing into healthy, happy manhood and womanhood.

But you may be unconsciously overlooking a very important item in the care of your baby.

Your Refrigerator Is the Guardian of Health

A poor refrigerator not only does not properly guard the food, but is really a detriment to it. This is not guess-work but a proven fact. Germs and insects gather where filth abounds, and a poor refrigerator that permits food particles to enter crevices and will not respond to cleansing can do a great deal of damage to your baby's health.

Don't Take Chances Let Us Install a Leonard

The Leonard Refrigerator is sanitation itself. Lined with smooth, hard, glistening one-piece porcelain with rounded corners. The ice racks and drain pipe are easily removed for cleaning. No place for food particles to lodge.

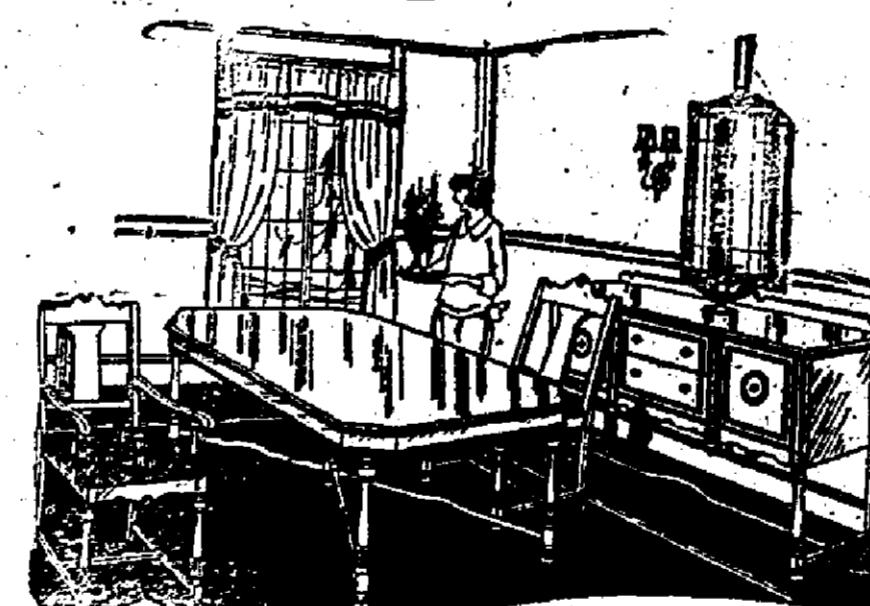
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You'll Enjoy Our Dining Room Display at the Style Show



A Suite of Charm and Service

New, here is a suite that is the last word in beauty and serviceability. No matter how critical your guests may be, they will be convinced that this suite is one of the most distinctive they have ever seen.

Consists of 8 pieces—table, buffet and 6 chairs. Finished in combination walnut.

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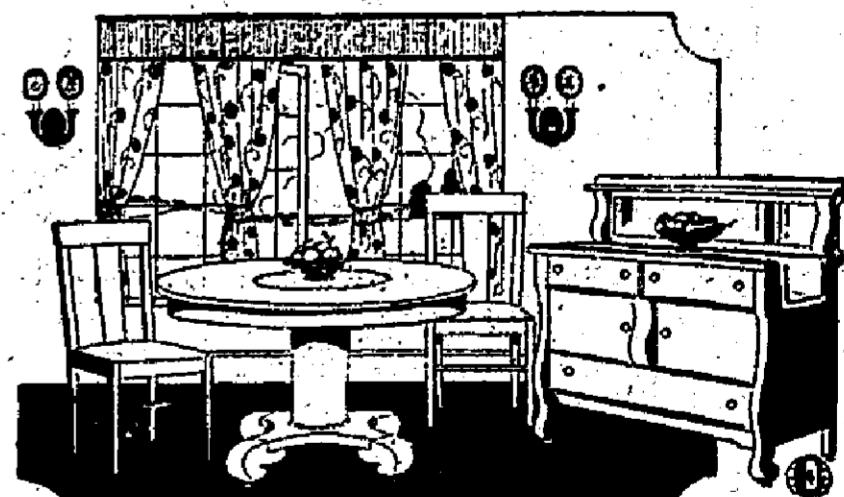


Delightful Breakfast Room Suite

We have just secured some of the best looking breakfast room suites you ever saw. 5 pieces, drop-leaf table and four chairs. Finished in ivory and blue.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO

We want you to notice particularly our display of dining room furniture. We are very proud of it. We are proud because of the quality of each piece of these suites. We are proud of the beauty of them. And we are particularly proud that we are able to offer such splendid furniture at such remarkably low prices as we are quoting. You will agree with us when you have seen these suites at the Style Show Monday and Tuesday evenings.



High Quality Low Price

Then we are going to show you a suite of oak finish that would be hard to match when service is considered. Consists of round table, buffet, and 6 chairs. A handsome suite that will stand many years hard wear.

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'QUEEN ANNE' IS POPULAR PERIOD

Bedroom Should Be Place Of Charm and Comfort

By J. A. ALLEN
Manager Jones-O'Neal Furniture Co.
It is very interesting to note the changes that take place as regards to finish and design of bedroom furniture. For instance, we find that a certain Queen Anne suite bids fair to be the biggest selling bedroom suite of the year. Last year a somewhat similar suite established the record of being the world's largest selling bedroom suite.

That particular design seems to have struck popular chord. And so with the finish. At the present time Walnut and two-tone walnut is greatly in demand.

The bedroom of the better home is a place of beauty and charm. It presents a luxurious appearance and is at the same time inviting and restful, light and cheerful with a harmonious blending of tones to bring a spirit of lightheartedness, to put one in the proper frame of mind and thus assure a good start for the problems of the day.

When visiting the style show as presented by the leading furniture stores of the city, it will be well to have an open mind as to correct bedroom furnishings. It may be that some little detail of arrangement in your bedroom has escaped your notice. And after all it is the little things that count in home arrangements as in other things. As you inspect the splendid displays try to visualize the different suites as they would look in your own home.

In presenting this style show it is the earnest desire of every furniture merchant to impress you with the tremendous part the better home plays in your life.

BEST EAR OF CORN IS TO BE AWARDED \$500

ATHENS, Texas, May 10.—A cash prize of \$500 will be awarded the world's best ear of corn grown in 1924 at the East Texas Cotton Fair here Sept. 20-Oct. 4.

Corn growers of the entire world have been invited to mail their exhibits to the local exposition. Each corn grower is limited to one ear of corn.

"It is our purpose to find the highest possible level in the growth of a single ear of corn," one of the officials said.

Beetles Eat One Room Houses

One room houses, constructed on the plan of a revolving theater stage, are "being tried out in Germany, where a Berlin contractor has worked out the plan as a space saver. By turning one end "around" a kitchen can be converted into a reception room, bedroom or parlor. The idea has not taken hold very rapidly, however, for although the builder constructed several, only one has obtained a permanent tenant.

Hunting Fireflies to Pay Tuition.
Hunting fireflies at the rate of 45 cents an hour will pay the tuition of Alonso R. Tyler of Plainfield, N. J., who is a member of the class of 1926 at Rutgers college at New Brunswick, N. J. He has signed a contract to catch 200 fireflies for use in the biological department and no time is fixed in which he must do it, but he is allowed 45 cents an hour while working and is put on his honor not to "leaf."

Protecting Wild Flowers.
At Lynchburg, Va., a movement has been started to protect the wild flowers in the surrounding countryside. Automobiles have been asked publicly not to pick the blooms, and all citizens have been urged not to buy bouquets of wild flowers offered along the highways by country boys and girls who have found it a lucrative business and who are stripping the environs of some of their choicer uncultivated specimens.

Rare Jewelry in Old Trunks.
Delegates to one of the manufacturing jewelers' meetings in the east have disclosed that old American trunks conceal untold riches in old rings, pins, necklaces and plate. Some of these gems were brought over from Europe by previous generations and their present owners do not realize their value. These jewelers urge that old pieces be resurrected and refashioned into styles of the day.

Heavy Work Attracts Women.
Good wages in the heavy manual trades have attracted a larger number of women than many would believe. Since 1910 more than 41,000 women in Pennsylvania have deserted housework and domestic callings to work as brick layers, stone masons, stereodores, cobblers and in similar fields. The transition got an impetus during the war and there has been no appreciable falling off since, in that state.

Bible in Manuscript Form.
One of the prized possessions of the M. Russell family, in Montreal, is the complete Bible written by hand by Mr. Russell, who is a Presbyterian, and who wanted to leave some unforgettable memorial to himself, for his family. The work is done in a style half printing and half writing and it took 22 years to complete it. The title pages are exquisitely illuminated. It contains an autograph of the Prince of Wales.

Canal Handicap Fought.
An experiment, unique in health annals, is being tried out in the Panama Canal Zone by the American Child Health Association. Three thousand American boys and girls are growing up in the zone and the object of the experiment is to overcome the health disadvantages of living so close to the equator. The government will superintend the demonstration to make living conditions for children as healthful there as any place else.

Individual and tribal property of American Indians is estimated to be worth \$727,730,397.

Home Betterment Essential Activity of Man, Supporters Of Better Homes Move Declare



JOHN BARTON PAYNE JOHN IHDLER

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross, formerly Secretary of the Interior, and John Ihlder, manager of the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, are both members of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, of which President Coolidge is chairman. Both are actively interested in "Better Homes Week" which comes this year in the period from May 11 to 18, when, in hundreds of cities, towns, villages and rural sections, "better homes" will be demonstrated to help American families everywhere get the most out of their homes in the way of economy, comfort and beauty. Judge Payne, writing of the movement, said:

"It needed only a casual observation of the delighted crowds visiting the replica of the John Howard Payne home, while it stood in the park adjacent to the Executive Grounds at Washington, for me to acquire the conviction that real homes are dearest to the hearts of Americans. It is a matter for regret that this home could not be utilized as a traveling exhibit, though I daresay a quarter of a million visitors have carried its standards for our homes."

SWAT THE FLY IS CLEARWATER SLOGAN.

SWEETWATER, Texas, May 10.—Sweetwater is all "hot up" over spring fly-swatting contest. Hundreds of its most agile citizens have entered the annual competition and flies are said to be scarce in Nolan county as buffalo.

WAXAHACHIE DOGS TO BE VACCINATED.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 10.—Waxahachie's canines have been ordered vaccinated.

Local officials have decreed that every dog in the city must have a certificate of vaccination—against rabies before a license will be issued.

As unlicensed canines are summarily executed, the local veterinarian has been kept busy vaccinating the animals.

FLORENCE OIL RANGE For Better Kitchens



Port Arthur women know that the Florence belongs in the Better Home because of its features of Economy, Convenience and Cleanliness. No wicks to trim. Burns vapor from the oil itself.

See the Florence at the Style Show.

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SOMEBODY IS STEALING HILLS

Houston-Suburb Aggravated By Vandals

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10.—Someone is stealing hills out of Cleveland Park, 150 acre, citizens, residents of Riverside, community, told the city council at a recent session.

The citizens of the little suburb are tired of that brand of pilfering in the dead of night, awakening in the morning to find their beautiful hills having evaporated. If the hills can't be found they want those that remain to be left alone.

The spokesman for the citizens told the mayor and council that wagons driven into the park late at night, loaded and driven out again. After a few weeks of this, he said, the most robust hill was reduced to the altitude of a pancake.

It was the contention of one member of the council that police should be put on the trail of the thief but the mayor decided it was a case of investigation by the park fathers.

Land He Sold Cheap Worth \$3,600,000

VICTORIA, Texas, May 10.—Frank Aron, local confectioner, is trying over the proverbial spilled milk—though in his case it is oil.

Ara inherited a half-section of apparently useless land near Kingsbury.

He figured he made a "smart deal" when he sold it for \$12 per acre.

Recently, the land yielded oil and sold for \$3,600,000.

Ara peddles candy here now, and complains bitterly that he might be sailing a private yacht.

GOT 2, APPEALED, AND GOT 3 YEARS

CISCO, Texas, May 10.—Harry Atwood, Ranger, complained there was "no justice" when a jury in district court here sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary for "possession of liquor."

He appealed the case, because in filling the jury wheel, lawyers, doctors, ministers and school teachers were omitted.

Out of the second shuffle he drew a jury which gave him three years.

FAVORS OPEN SPACES.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Joe Jones, well-known Wyoming guide, has heard the call of the great open spaces where all the dogs aren't lap-dogs and where "men don't ride like cattle in a cattle-car." Jones will do a one-legged dance on the summit of a mountain crag any day, but he is afraid of New York and wants to leave on the first train west.

THE PENDULUM.

MISTRESS.—May, the master came home very late last night. Can you tell me what time it was?

MAID.—Please, ma'am, I don't know exactly; but when I got up this morning master's overcoat was still swinging backwards and forwards on the peg.—London Answers.

Buffalo Bayou Opens 1924 Fishing Season

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10.—The Buffalo bayou fishing fraternity has officially launched its activities for the season.

"Trigger Lee," at dusk had traded over 40 pounds of his 20 pound fish for various assortments of liquid refreshments. The last seen of him was asleep in an alley with a committee of cats in the offing, pondering the problem of getting the remainder of the cat without waking its owner.

"Irene hooked On Grampa Gat," he told the envious colored populace.

"Yes, sir; dis is de fish been eatin' all dem cattle and pigs de farmer out yonder ison". I bet I make 'im sorry about all dat when I gets him in my chowder pot."

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"England's smallest borough,

Montgomery, with 351 inhabitants,

Houston Sheriff Wars On 'Petting Parties'

DALLAS, Texas, May 10.—Sheriff Dan Harrison of Dallas county has declared war on immoral dancing and roadside petting parties.

He has organized a special riding squad of deputies to invade dance halls on country roads and arrest indecent dancers. Likewise he has determined to break up the "pet and parking" system which he claims accompanies the roadside dances.

"We are going to haul every in-

toxicated dancer off the floor and

hold them until they reveal the source

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"Your fish won't be long now, sir,"

"Tell me," said the patient dines-

"what—er—bait are you using?"

The Passing Show.

There are 14 monuments to the

poet Burns in Scotland.

PHOENIX EXTRA SPECIALS For Better Homes Week

Special This Week

3-Piece Duofold Suite All This Week

Handsome suite finished in mahogany or golden oak. Upholstered in imitation leather. Consists of duofold and two rockers.

EASY TERMS

79¢

\$4.85 Down

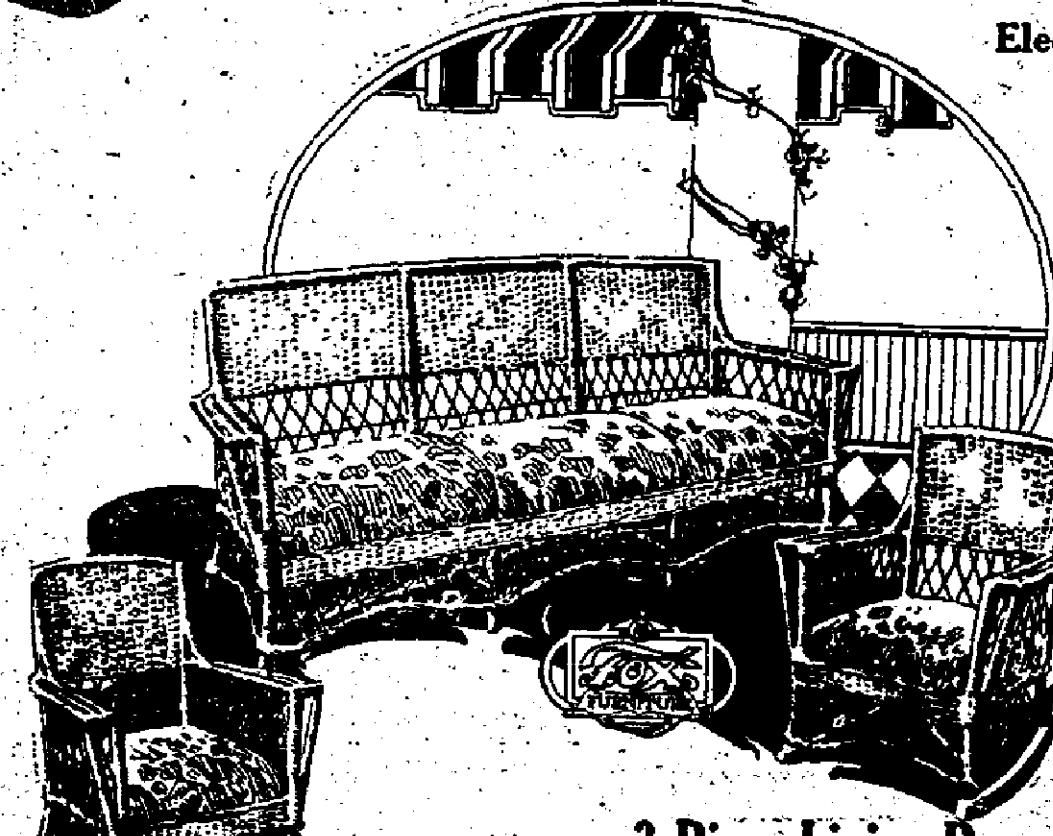
\$79.85

Special This Week

Electric Hot Plate

We have just received a shipment of these hot plates. Very durable and convenient. Amount, limited. Come early.

Metal \$1.98
Porcelain \$2.48

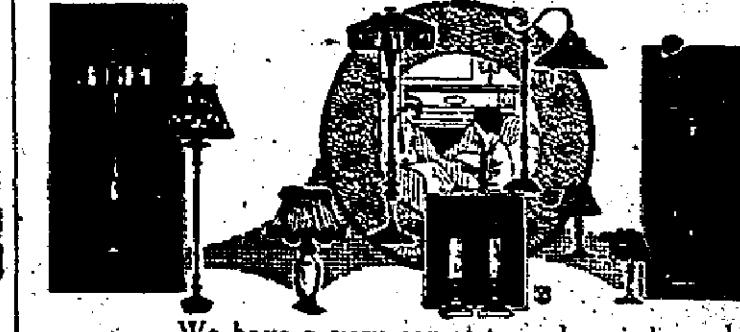


3-Piece Living Room Suite

This is a very handsome fibre suite suitable for living room or sun parlor. Consists of six foot settee and two rockers. Seats are upholstered with tapestry.

\$63.85

Special This Week



We have a very complete and varied display of the latest up-to-the-minute lamps. There are floor, junior, bridge, table and boudoir lamps in the display. The shades are of silks. The bases are in mahogany. Prices

Floor Lamps \$14.85 Table Lamps \$12.85

Special This Week

For a Cozy Little Breakfast Room

The pleasant surroundings in your breakfast room, made possible by this handsome little suite, will start you off on your day with a smile. And a smile in the morning is much to your day's success. The colors are gay and inspire good humor and light-heartedness. There are many combinations of colors—some one just your taste. This style is quoted at \$31.85

Rug Special

ALL THIS WEEK

Tapestry Rugs	Wilton Velvets,
6x9 Rug	\$6.95
9x9 Rug	\$12.45
9x12 Rug	\$14.85

Grass Rugs	Axminster

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The Home in Good Taste, Its Cost, and Ideals of the Furniture Industry

HOMES LUXURIES UNDER THE LENS

Why Adorn Person and Not Home, Is Asked

By E. J. IRVINE
The Crowell-Gifford Co.
The home is a good taste, the home that expresses hospitality and is livable and interesting invites a happy home life. It is to the upbuilding of such homes and to the ones who are interested in that work that this article is directed and dedicated. A great deal has been written and a great deal has been said regarding the arrangement of the modern American home; and yet very little has been said about the cost.

A Few Comparisons

It is for this purpose of stating simply the general principles for home arrangement at a moderate cost, that we give below the following figures compiled by the United States government, showing the amount spent in 1923 for luxuries:

For automobiles	\$3,500,000,000
For movies	2,000,000,000
For candy	1,100,000,000
For cigarettes	100,000,000
For cosmetics	850,000,000
For furniture	573,000,000

Now we want to ask you a few questions which I believe will help you to see the real value of furniture and why we, as furniture men, are preaching Better American Homes.

Why Cosmetics?

Why are we, who are engaged in one of the most essential industries of the country, subordinated to such frivolous things as cosmetics, and candy for instance?

Why is it the public is actually spending more money in going to the movies for a few hours' entertainment than it does for all the hours of comfort and happiness good furniture will bring to the home?

Why are women today paying more to add attractiveness to their person than they do to adorn their home with attractive and useful furniture?

Why are men consuming tobacco that costs each year several times more than good furniture in their homes?

Why are people spending more money for automobiles which takes them away from their homes than is spent to make their homes attractive, comfortable and cheerful?

These questions you must answer for yourself.

You say these things are all necessary to life; yes, we agree with you, they are necessary. The automobile has done much for the world commercially and progressively. The picture show as a whole is educational as well as entertaining, and has done more for the promotion of better taste in home furnishings than can be realized.

Cosmetics and candies? They we must have them. But why? Think this over.

An Illustration

Does a man rave and fume and say the price of a group or suite of furniture is too high, clear out of proportion to other commodities, when

Women's Clubs For Better Homes Move



which they are entitled, which is six to ten per cent net?

Moral and Moral

The furniture industry, we believe, is the "oldest industrial infant" of the day, but has just begun to blossom into one of the most beautiful and progressive. We, as furniture men, feel we have something to offer to the American public that carries the biggest value that the dollar can buy and something more, "the right environment for the home." For by better furniture and by educating the people to the proper arrangement and color harmony in their home, we believe we can help bring back to the American home "the old family circle" where the father and mother can talk with their children in confidence and the environment of their home will be such that the sons and daughters, as they grow up, will not want to leave home, but will cherish the memory of the old fireside as years go by. This, we believe, will give back to America the morale and ideals for which our forefathers fought.

Almost immediately upon the presentation of the Better Homes movement under the leadership of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs gave its sanction to what we consider the fundamental basis of business success," says Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, former president of the federation. "Better Homes means better business women. Better Homes mean better citizens. Out of the better home will come a better intellectual, social and religious interest. A better home will give to the business world a woman with a better idea of health, the greatest asset of any business woman."

"Every good American home is an altar for the soul of the world," says Mrs. William Brown Meloney, who initiated the work of Better Homes in America and is still a member of the advisory council. "Every good American home is a bulwark against the deterioration, the weakness, the selfishness, all the other vices which corrode the human heart, and destroy the peace of the world."

His wife comes home and tells him she saw a beautiful living room suite down town that she is wild about. And how beautifully it would fit into their living room, and the suite only cost \$4000, and can be bought for a cash payment down and the balance in twelve months? Yes, he raves about the price, but will go down and pay \$2000 for an automobile and not say a word about the cost.

We ask here: Which is the best investment? Which will be worth the most in ten years? Your automobile or your living suite? We do not say this or make this comparison in disrespect to the automobile industry or because we think the price of automobile too high, because they are not. For both the automobile and your furniture is a necessity and the product of any manufacturer is sold to the merchant or selling agent and passed on to the consumer on close a margin of profit as is possible for a successful business to operate on, bringing them the same return to

HOME CREATIONS TEST CIVILIZATION



Better Homes in America, "its steady improvement is at the same time, a test of our civilization, and of our ideals." The Better Homes in America movement provides a channel through which men and women in each community can encourage the building, ornamenting and owning of private homes by the people at large. We need attractive, worthy, permanent homes, that lighten the burden of housekeeping. We need homes in which home-life can reach its finest levels and in which can be reared happy children and upright citizens."

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS SOLVED AT HOME

"If the objects of the Better Homes campaign could be completely realized, the baffling problems of the country would be largely solved," states Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University. "Every year of experience makes it more and more evident that our difficulties—physical, moral, economic and civic—must be met by better prepared and better-trained individual citizens. This improvement is more dependent upon home conditions than upon all other factors put together."

TEACH ORDER IN HOME LIFE

Women Know Value of Ideal Furnishings

"The woman who keeps up the pursuit of beauty and cleanliness and order, but is ready to make many concessions because she understands the necessity, and even the attractiveness of certain kinds of disorders, knows the real meaning of better homes for children," says Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau. "The struggle for order must, necessarily, be cautious. But in practice the child that it will make for breadth of sympathy, consideration of others, and interest in the higher values of life. In our highly complex civilization, neither the individual character nor the family life will ordinarily attain its finest fruit unless home life is constantly planned for and wisely fostered. The well-planned home will provide for health, safety, economy, convenience, com-

fort and beauty. But beyond those manifest needs, it should provide for the cultivation of all that is best in family life."

NATION'S BEST DEFENSE FOUNDED IN THE HOME

"The greatest defense of any nation lies not in its army nor its navy, but in the homes of that nation," declares Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman department of Applied Education, General Federation of Women's clubs. "There was never a greater land yet in any period of history, or in any quarter of the world where its homes were not its chief strength."

ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY OF MAN HOME BUILDING

"Home building is man's essential activity, for the home shelters the family upon which depends our present security and order, and our hopes for the future," asserts John Ihlder, manager Civic Development department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. "Even as a savage man began to turn his attention to home building, his increasing success is one of the best measures of his advance in civilization."

BETTER FAMILY AND CHILDREN

Women's Clubs Head Okeys Homes Campaign

"Better Homes mean more than finer physical surroundings," according to Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. "They mean better children and better families. They mean better marriages, where the dutiful and adjustments are more normally based and the ugly process of divorce grows less. They mean better bodies to hold better souls. They mean better citizenship, where the family feels itself a component and important part of the community. They mean better club women, who are largely mothers, believe in the children, the families, the citizenship, the ideals of America; so we believe in and will work for Better Homes."

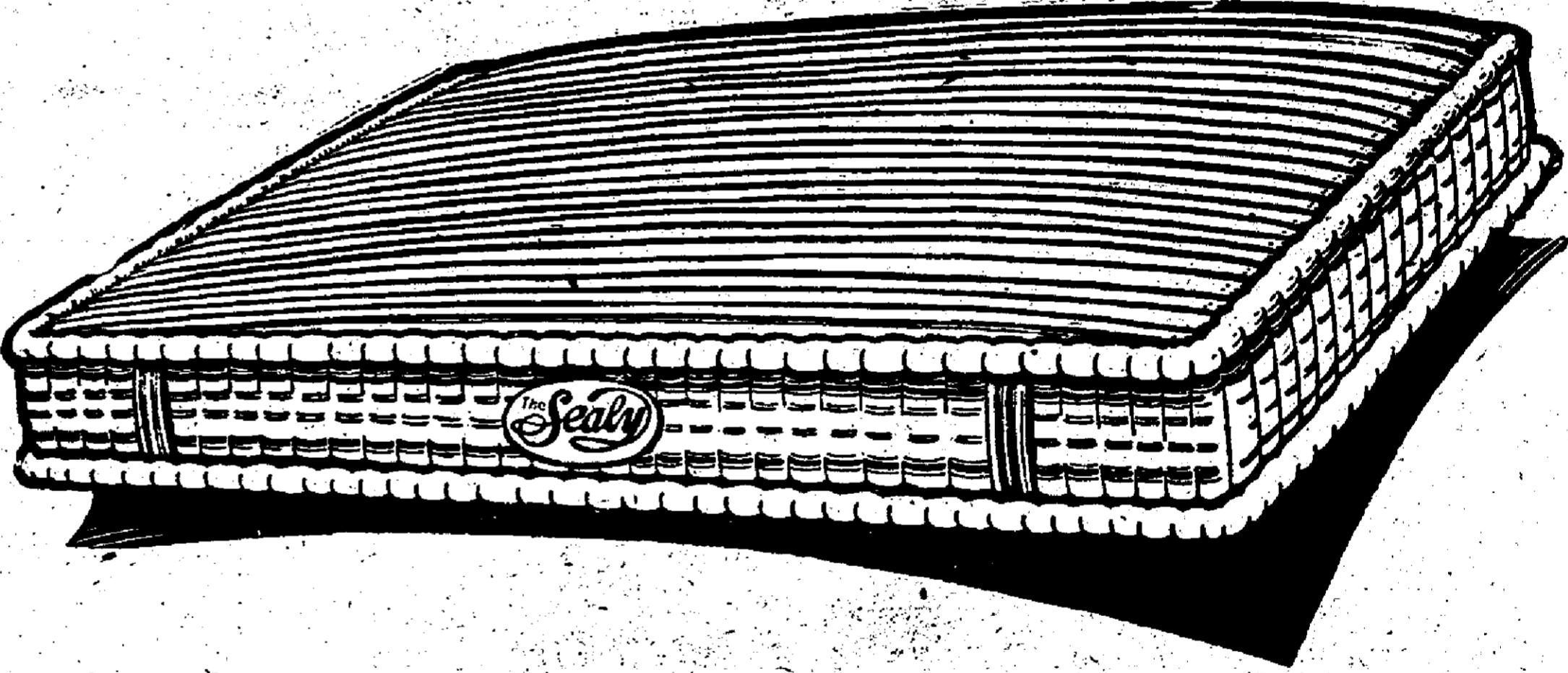
Cigarettes rolled in papers of various colors are intended for use with their frocks.

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Have you ever thought what a big part your Mattress plays in your affairs? Sleep, sweet sleep that starts you off in the morning with a spring to your step, and a feeling of energy and pep that nothing else can give.

At the Furniture Style Show, Monday and Tuesday evenings you will see a splendid showing of the famous Sealy—the Mattress that insures this restful sleep through full and perfect repose. Beneath each handsome Sealy ticking are millions of long, snowy cotton fibres, airwoven into a great pillow for the body. Sealy's are sanitary, cleanly and of lasting buoyancy.

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SOCK SALE
I SEE.

I'LL GO
BAREFOOT
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Polly—Pa Finds It Convenient to Forget.



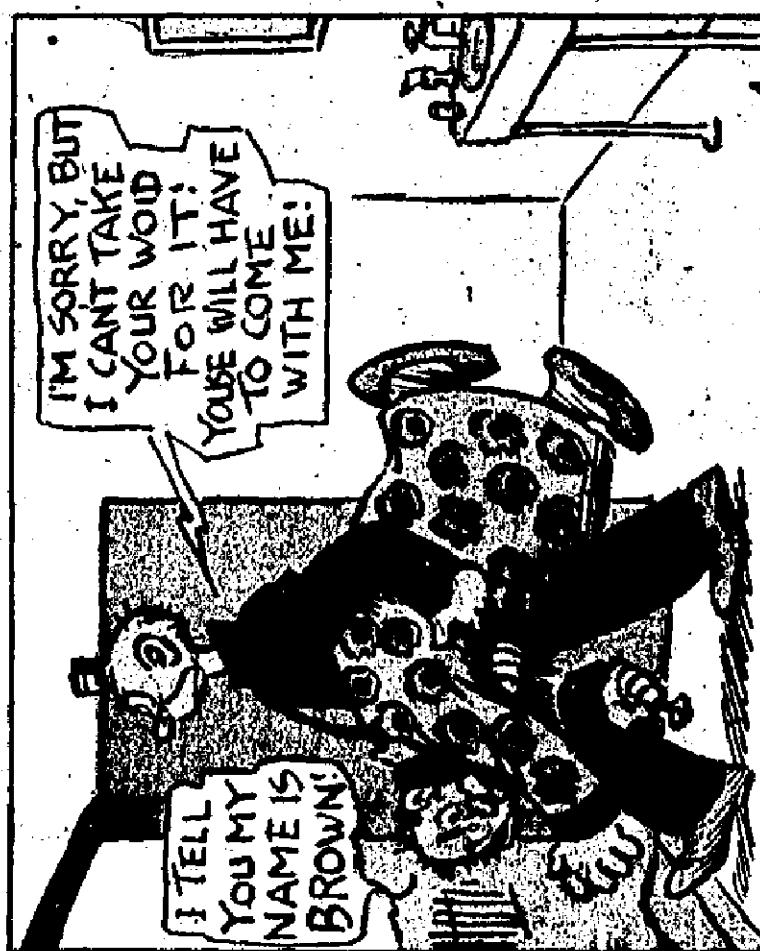
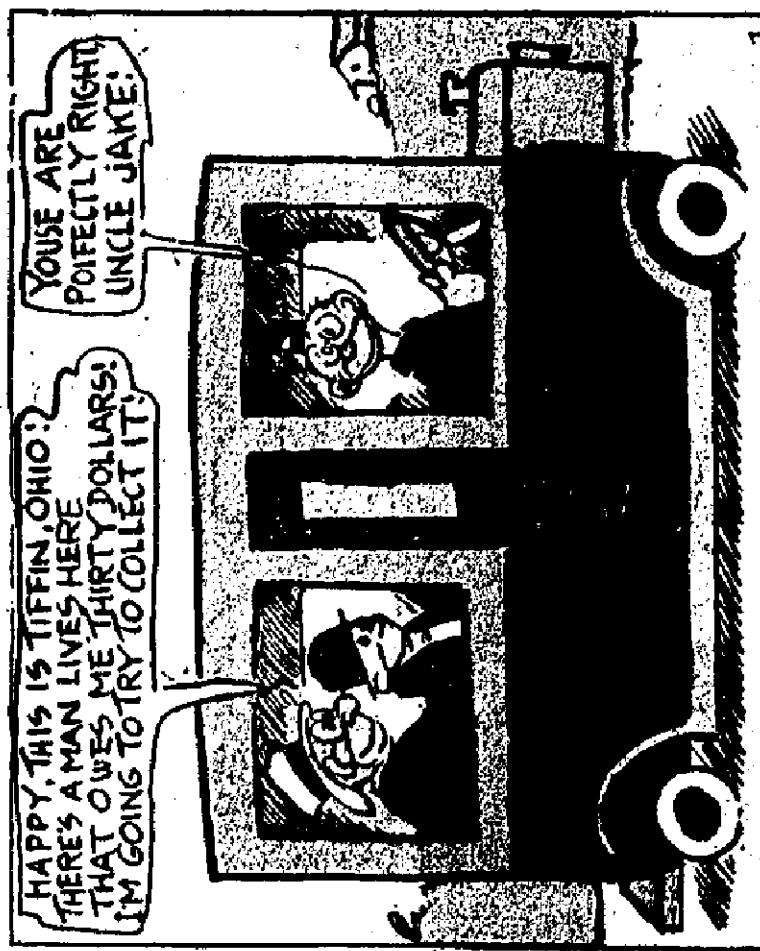
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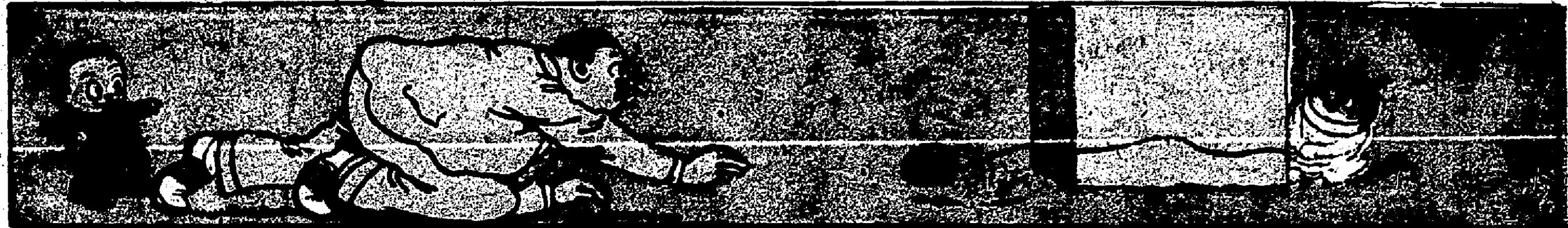
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**SHUT UP! WHADDYOUL
MEAN BY SONG TO SLEEP?
WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING?**

**UNCLE
JAKE
I DIDN'T
DO IT ON
PURPOSE**

Happy Hooligan





Little Jimmy

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